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PRICE THREE CENTS

THE HOUSE

Is Alone at Work This Day.

Mr. Morrison Adds a Pew More Committees---Bills Introduced by Mr. Browne.

Mational Banks Pray for An Injunction to Prevent the Collection of Taxes.

CONGRESS.

The House Hard at Work To-day By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL

Washington, Dec. 19.—The speaker of the house announced a committee on enrolled bills and Mr. Morrison's proposition to create new committees on shipping, civil service, liquor traffic and other matters passed.

Mr. Findley will call up the senate presidential successon bill Monday.

Hammond introduced a bill to authorize the withdrawal from the ware house, without payment of tax, of alcohol and other spirits for use in the manufacture Rapids, taking the borrowed togs and of drugs and chemicals.

Brown, of Indiana, introduced the following: "Referring to the present controversy between the United States and to the tough city in Michigan. There is Venezuela in respect to the award of no action against McCroy, unless he re-1868; granting pensions to the soldiers turns here, a thing very improbable. of the Mexican war; increasing the pensions of the survivors of the war of 1812; granting arrears of pensions to persons pensioned by special act." Adjourned.

A DRUNKARD

8! oots Three Men With Fatal Results.

By Telegraph to THE BENTIMES.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.—Three men were shot last night at Lippencotts, about four miles east of town by David Lindsey, a tanner. Merchant Lippencot, youngest son of U. B. Lippencott, serious, but not fatally; William Woods, of Waynesburg, was shot through the neck and side, and John Rice, who lives near Jefferson, was shot in the man, by quit claim deed, 48 54-100 stomach and groin. The two latter are said to be mortally hurt. Lindsey is a worthless character and has been drunk several days. It is said there was no provocation for the shooting.

BUCKEYE BANKS.

Kick Against Excessive Taxa-

tion. By Telegraph to THE SENTINES,

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18-Thirteen national banks, located in Cleveland, Youngstown, Elyria and Mahoning, have filed in the United States circuit court their prayer for an injunction to enjoin the county treasurers of the counties in which they are located from collecting from them excessive taxes. banks aver that the state board of equalization has fixed the valuation too high. Judge Woods allowed the injunction.

A BOY HURT.

Plate Train.

Fred Schultz is the name of a tailor employed by Thieme Bros., on Columbia street. His five-year-old son was playing on the Nickel Plate track, near the gas works, to-day and an engine ran over him, cutting off both his legs. The lad may die from the shock.

A GILDED PALACE.

Fort Wayne Boasts of One with all the Splendor of Rome--A Peep at It.

ental splendor and bedecked with brill- some emphasis. iants, not for ornament, but substantial use as well. THE SENTINEL artist stepped into the crockery emporium of H. N. Ward to-day, and if possible that palatial place looked more inviting than ever. The articles of ornament first catch the eye, but the rich hanging lamps in endless variety, the chamber sets, vases, tea sets, backed by a general and cheap assortment of china ware meet the requirements of rich and poor alike. Mr. Ward is a sort of commoner and his pride is to welcome all people to his place. He asks attention to his 1847 Roger Bros. knives and spoons, tripple plated casters. cake baskets, napkin rings and silver plated cutlery. He has a complete assortment and people making holiday purchases must realize that his specialty

"Big Iron Dog," on West Columbia street, and the fame of the house needs no encomiums here.

"NOT GUILTY!"

The Verdict Rendered in Boyer

Case. Special to THE SENTINEL.

NORWALK, Ohio, Dec. 19.—The jury in the Boyer case came in at 1:45 this p. m. with a verdict of not guilty. The verdict is generally sustained by public

JIMMIE McCROY.

The Local Pugilist Skips the Town With His Friend's Coat and Vest--He Beats a Board

Bill.

Jimmie McCroy, the young man whom Fred J. Daily paralyzed last night at liliary. the Academy, is missing from his usual haunts. McCroy has been special policeman at the Metropolitan theatre. His salary was limited and desiring to and was followed by two minute make himself presentable, he borrowed speeches from Secretary Esmond, of Siberia. The accounts are conflicting as a new coat and vest from John Suitor, Elkhart, D. F. More and E. S. Philley, who works in a barber shop opposite the of Fort Wayne, Kirgston, of Niles, Cathedral. Late last night McCroy took his goods and clothes from the St. Charles hotel and skipped for Grand beating the St. Charles hotel out of the \$15. McCroy accompanied Daily and his party north, buying a through ticket

Real Estate Transfers.

Olds Bros., real estate agents, room No. 8, Foster block, report the following recorded real estate transfers:

August L. Corneille to Henry Blaising, by warranty deed, lots 15 and 16, Beague's addition to New Haven for

Howell C. Rockhill to Rebecca Wickliffe, by warranty deed, 40 acres in section 25, Lafayette township, for \$1.2 Wm, Shaffer to Sarah C. Vanhorn, by

warranty deed, 40 acres in section 36, Madison township, for \$1,500. Magdalina Hoffman to Magnus Rohrback, by quit claim deed, 48 54-100

Magnus Rohrback to Geo. B. Hoff-

acres in section 6, Madison township, Serepta L. Worley to Sarah C. Lopshire, by warranty deed, let 31, Wil

liamsport, for \$50. warranty deed, lot 56, Skinner's addi-

John Himbert to James W. S. Swann, by warranty deed, lot 13, Ayres' addition, for \$28,000.

FRED J. DAILY

Knocks the Fort Wayne Pugilist Very Silly.

The glove contest at the Academy last night was a success financially, but in an artistic way did not please the aswith a sparring match and touched each other lightly. Fred J. Daily, of Grand Rapids, and Jimmie McCroy, of this city, then stepped into the ring and Charley Chase, the refere, introduced His Legs Cut Off by a Nickel them. The men faced each other fiercely, with McCroy forcing the fight. The body hits before time was called. Daily was in better shape the second round. nose. He followed this up with a left hander under the jaw and McCroy fell in a heap. He did not respond to the call tor time, and Daily was declared the champion of Michigan and Indiana. Billy Butts wanted to put on the gloves for \$50 with any man in the house, but mill, although the assembly was thirsty | moulded into the most artistic designs

School Reports.

School report of district No. 5, Springfield township, for the month ending December 11, 1885:

No, of pupils enrolled, 59; males, 27; females, 32. Average daily attendance. 50. Cases of corporal punishment, 3, Name of pupil whose average was 95: Anna Gruber. Tho e whose average was 90: Katie Horn, Hattie Boger, Nora Rabbitt, Anna Gibbons, Florence Treice, Bertha Boger, Gertie Kinsey, Etta Boger, Samuel Hettinger, Jennie Snyder. Charles Zice, Eugene Monroe and Ada Horn. Cases of tardiness, 14.

MILO GORRELL, Teacher. W. H. REICHALDERFER, Trustee.

Mrs. James Johnson, of 150 Holman of the trade enables him to sell under all street, was found dead in bed this morndealers. His store is started by the lag. Aged 19 years,

AT SOUTH BEND

They Open a Y. M. C. A. Building

Editor of SENTINEL:

SOUTH BEND, Dec. 18, 1885.

This is an enterprising city-three years ago there was a Young Men's Christian association organized here; last night they opened a fine four-story building, purchased and remodeled for the use of the association, with a fine reception to young men and to delegates from northern Indiana and southern Michigan to a four-day conference to be held in the building. The building is 42x80 feet with basement and three stories, with all modern improvements

for use and amusement. The building was filled with young men at the reception last night.

Appropriate exercises were held in the hall and these were followed with a bounteous collation by the ladies' aux-

General Secretary Newman, of Detroit, gave a short address of the social and physical benefits of a Y. M. C. A., Mich., Davis, of Chicago, and others. This evening a dedictory service will be place it as high as 1,000. held in the building and discussions, ad- Twenty-nine Men Imprisoned, to dresses and religions services will fill up the time until Sunday evening. The state secretaries of Massachusetts, Illinois and Michigan and the general secretaries of Indianapolis and Chicago are expected to-day.

With South Bend leading off with a building costing \$15,000, Elkhart following with one for their Railroad Reading association, to cost \$10,000 and Indianapolis now canvassing for \$40,000 to rebuild its decaying structure, Fort Wayne will have to look after her laurels and rouse to action, or she will be left in the lurch and that too, when the attendance upon her present Y. M. C. A. rooms exceeds the attendance on all three of these places combined. What man of means in our city will build his own perpetual monument before his departure by erecting for our active association a substantial home?

White Bronze.

Referring to this material now so extensively used for monumental purposes the Scientific American says:

"The necessity for a more enduring material for monuments than stone has Ella B. Held to Joseph H. Grier, by has long been felt. It is well known that stone is unable to withstand climatic effects, as described in scientific articles by Prof. A. A. Julien, of Columbia college, New York, Prof. R. Ogden Doremus and other eminent scientists, and demonstrated by the crumbling condition of the obelisks of New York and Paris, and of all the oldest stone monuments and buildings in this country and Europe.

The enduring nature of the metal used-refined zinc-and its peculiar sembly. Billy Buts, of Detroit, and adaptation to the purpose have long Jemmie Doyle, of Fort Wayne, led off since brought it into use in Europe, where the art has made good progress, taking the place, to some extent, of copper or antique bronge for monuments and statuary. The Prussian government has recently erected some large statuary of this material, notably the postal union statue at Hanover, illus-Fort Wayne lad landed several face and trated on another page. Ure's "Dictionary of Arts," enlarged edition, also refers to the extensive use of the metal They sparred and the Michigan boy in Continental Europe, large foundries planted his right hand on McCroy's being located in Berlin, Cologne, Han-

over, and other cities. From the earliest use of the material there seems to have been but one opinion regarding its enduring qualities. Encyclopedias, standard works on metallurgy and chemistry, and scientists are unanimous in commending its lasting received no response. This closed the | nature; and the facility with which it is Fort Wayne has a palace lined in ori- for more blood and said "rats" with | will ultimately make white bronze more popular for art work than the copper or antique bronze which has heretofore been used so extensively.

There is now on exhibition in the window of Messrs. Keil & Bro. a magnificent statue of Faith made from this material. Everyone who admires fine art should see it. Parties interested should address Longacre & Co., Fort Wayne, who will cheerfully supply further information.

A Gentleman's Age.

A lady asked a gentleman his age. He replied, "what do you do in everything?" X L. So does Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein excel over all other medicines for coughs, croup and consumption.

John G. Strodel got judgment for \$830 to-day against Casper Neirciter. Judge Hench gave the decree on a cog-

Thousand Miners One are Killed.

A Dynamite Explosion in One of the Sibernian Mines Does the Deadly Work.

Twenty-Nine Miners Imprisoned to Die in a Mine at Wilkesbarre. Pennsylvania.

ONE THOUSAND

Miners Killed in a Siberian Mine.

By Cable to THE SENTINES.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.—Dispatches state that a terrible dynamite explosion occurred in Plijuchin mine in regards to the number killed, some placing the number at 400, while others

Die in a Coal Mine.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 19.—The outlook at No. 1 slope this morning is frightful. Mine Inspector Williams says the men can be reached in forty-eight hours if they will be found alive. A total exhaustion of air will probably occur before then and the chances of rescue are very small. There are sixty-seven feet of quick sand that must be dug away. This is wedged in. An extreme authority says it will require five or six days to dig through it. This ends all hope of the twenty-nine men imprisoned, who it is believed died within twelve hours after the imprisonment. [This mine was closed by water from the Susquehanna river, mention of which was made in yesterday's dispatches. - Ep.]

Fire Record,

By Telegraph to TER SENTIS

Wabash, Ind., Dec 19 .- At an early hour yesterday morning the general merchandise establishment of Lynn & Morrison, at Beldon, this courty, was entirely destroyed by a fire, which undoubtedly was the work of an incendiary. The loss on building and stock is about \$2,000, nearly all the goods having been consumed. There was an insurance of \$1,500 in the Phænix, of Brooklyn.

Business Failures.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. DETROIT. Dec. 19.-Hvatt Bros., lumbermer, have failed. Liabilities, \$15,000.

assignment, with liabilities over \$40,000. LOCAL LINES.

Benjamin Nickerson and Lucy Bowers have been licensed to wed.

Dr. C. A. Leiter, of Monroeville, was iu the city this morning. The Hendricks monument meeting oc-

curs at the court house Monday night. Wayne lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M., will hold their election of officers this even-

through the Fort Wayne postoffice this

E. S. Underhill, the ex-mail carrier, was arrested to-day for selling oil without

Wm. Schaller, the Cincinnati brewer, was in the city, to-day, the guest of Mike Mr. Samuel L. Morris, the attorney,

was at the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis,

Congressman Lowry voted in favor of house yesterday.

this afternoon.

able to sit up and THE SENTINEL hopes for his speedy recovery.

It cost Mrs. Mike Dent som: \$50 to sell liquor on Sunday, and Ben Heath \$22 to sell without a license. Matilda Ort sues Thomas J. Estil et al. to quiet title to real estate, A. A

Purman is attorney for the plaintiff. Dr. C. A. Leiter filed a new bond in the surety of the peace case against him, to-day, with Louis Griebel as surety.

The mother of Perry Randall attained quite pleasantly celebrated by the mem- he has in store, Prices very low,

bers of the family and friends of the

Carl Thompson, foreman of the Nickel Plate round house, slipped last night and fractured his right arm. Dr. C. B. Stemen put the limb in splints.

The Westminister seminary closed for the holiday vacation last evening and made the occasion pleasant and enjoyable by a nice entertainment. This school is growing more popular every day.

Mrs. Louisa Neatert died at her residence in South Wayne on Friday morning. The funeral will take place on Monday morning at 11 o'clock and proceed to Michaels church where services will be held.

George Shelner, of Huntertown, libeled J. R. Bittinger, relative to the dismissal of a suit against Christ Wamsley. Mr. Bittinger had Shelner arrested for libel, not to get money, but tie the tongue of slander.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will give a social at the church parlors on Tuesday evening next. An elegant supper will be served from 7 till 10 o'clock at twenty-five cents a plate. All are cordially invited.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Slightly colder and generally fair weather, preceded by light local snows, winds generally from northwest to southwest, higher barometer.

Oscar Vanderbilt, traveling passenger agent of the Northern Pacific road, compromised a paternity suit at Indianapolis by the payment of \$500. The young lady, whose name is Myers, is an employe of a city laundry. Mr. Vanderbilt often comes to Fort Wayne.

larger sum. Captain Diehl and a posse of police raided the gaming room on West Wayne street last night and arrested Henry Jones, Charley Beebe, Dennis McFeely, John Jacobs and James Johnson. The sporting men put up money and paid \$18.30 each at police court this morning.

On Monday evening, Dec. 28, Miss Julia Caruthers, of Ann Arbor, will give a piano recital, the second of the series agement of Miss Minnie Anderson. In tions of his wife. larger cities musical conversations have become a very popular feature of such entertaiments, assisting greatly in the comprehension and enjoyment of classical music. Mr. C. B. Cady, of the University of Michigan, has kindly consented to conduct this part of the program. The local numbers will be given by Miss Clara Kenower, who is already too well known to our citizens to need further

WONDERFUL.

A Reporter Takes in the Sights of a Mammoth Estab-

lishment.

Montreal, Dec. 19.—R. Courteau & A reporter of THE SENTINEL in run-Co., cigar manufacturers, have made an ning down a fresh item on West Main street, noticed a large crowd in front of the building occupied by the Peters Box and Lumber company as a furniture store. Thinking something was wrong the scribe rushed through the crowd and asked a fine-looking young man, who seemed to be more excited than any one

else, what this vast gathering meant. "Don't you see," said the good-looking young man, as he pointed his finger towards the large window, "don't you see those goods—furniture that has never Forty quick delivery letters passed | before been shown in a city the size of Fort Wayne? Why even the people of Grand Rapids would be astonished at the handsome style of these goods."

The scribe took a look and grasping the good-looking young man by the hand, said: "My friend, such things as these fill my heart with gladness and joy. Fort Wayne will yet amount to something. Our merchants are beginning to lay aside their old fogy notions. We are on the way to prosperity. In fact, Fort Wayne is going to the front. A furniture store Charley Chase, who refereed the slug- like this will give our city such a boom ging match last night, returned to Toledo | that it will be board all over the state."

Not satisfied much the wonderful sights from the outside, our reporter entered the proposition to revise the rules of the | the store and such a variety of bed-room suites, dining-room furniture, easy chairs Mr. James Ryan, the truckman, is and rocking chairs, lounges, bookcases, sidehoards, writing desks, stands, tables and in fact almost everything that can he made from wood, was found packed into the three stories of the building. We only ask you to go and see what we have seen. It will do you good. If you want to give a fine Christmas prisent and know not what to get, go to this store and you will find it and not have to look long either. Mr. Charles Pape will be there himself to greet you. He is at present giving this store his personal attention and takes pride in her sixty-first year yesterday which was showing his friends the wonderful things

FOR REVENGE.

Singer Machine Works Closed.

Thirty-Five Hundred Men are Forced Out of Work by a Tax Levy.

The Illicit Love of a Grand Rapids Lumber Man Gets Him Into Trouble.

FROZE OUT.

The Singer Sewing Machine Factory Closed.

By Telegraph to Tax SERTINGS. New York, Dec. 19.—The closing of the Singer Sewing Machine works at Elizabethport yesterday throws 3,500 men out of employment. The pay roll was \$40,000 per week. The trouble had been brewing for many months and was precipitated yesterday, when a levy of \$20,000, claimed due on the last assessment for taxes, was made. The controller selected for his levy two locomotives used in the company's yards, stating that he did not wish to cause any unnecessary inconvenience. The information of a levy was wired to the New York office of the company, where it was received at noon and the order to close the works sent out. The company then ordered the works closed, claiming that

ILLICIT LOVE

Elizabethport would thus lose a much

Involves a Michigan Lumber Man.

By Telegraph to Tax Surmant.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 19-Samuel D. Clay, a prominent lawyer of this city, has brought suit against Enos Putnam, a wealthy lumber merchant, for of subscription concerts, under the man- \$50,000 damages for alienating the affec-

A Strike at Chicago.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINES. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Another strike commenced on the Chicago, Burlington

the local switchmen and firemen going out. Trains are stopped.

and Quines railroad here this morning,

Dr. Waugh's Siayer Gets Two Year.

By Telegraph to THE RESTRICT

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Jasper E. Sweet, who shot and Killed Dr. Waugh, a practicing physician of this city, three months ago, on the alleged ground that the later had seduced the wife of the accused, was found guilty and given

two years in the penitentiary. THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to TER SERTIFE.

New York, Dec. 19.—The stock market opened this morning quite steady, the changes being about equally divided the advances and declines. The market has been moderatelo active and at 11 o'clock is firm at small fractions below opening figures.

Money easy at 2@21 per cent. New York, Dec. 19.—Wheat opened depressed and 1@1c higher, but fairly active. No. 2 red, cash or December. 914@924c. Corp. 1@4 lower and active. Mixed Western, 40@53[c.

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Wheat, 831 cash. Corn, 364 cash and year. Oats, 281 cash. Rye, 60 Bar'ey, 65. Flaxseed. 31 141. Whisky, 31 15. Pork, easy, 39 10 cash and December; \$9 75 January. Lard,

"A merry heart goes all the day," but who can merry be, when racked and tormented with a hateful cough? Be wise, and try Dr. Bull's cough syrup. It relieves at once promptly. All druggists

Notice. Notice is hereby given that I have sold the entire stock of pictures, etc., to Ben B. Evans, and that Jos. M. Mayer has nothing to do with the auction sale now in progress. H. C. Berghoff.

Do not fail to see the grand display of Silk Banners in Root & Co's. window. They are to be presented by the ladies of the city to Anthony Wayne Post, Wednesday evening, Dec. 231 to be followed by a grand Camp Fire and Social Hop, including Refreshments. Admission 25 cents, tickets to be had at C. B. Woodworth & Co., O. B Fitch & Co. and W. A. Foote's.

I am bound to close out my store stock, so if you have not bought, now in your time, G. W. Seavey. 17eodlw

THREE SUITORS;

My Face is My Fortune,

GEORGE W. AINSLEE,

AUTHOR OF "HER LIFE'S ROMANCE," "THE ADOPTED ONE," "A MUTUAL WRONG," ETC., ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER L

A young man was drawing near to a pleasant, rather old-fashioned country house, in the long, golden light of a summer afternoon.

There is an air of supreme comfort **over-spreading** the whole scene. The lad is tired, and warm, and dusty,

yet he smiles as his glance roves over the placid view before him. How well he knows every gable of the

building, every bough of the trees, every turn of the paths! There is certainly no place like home,

the young man thinks, especially so when it holds the girl you love best in all the world, and when the brightest of memories cluster round its hearth. It is only such memories which this house

holds for Frederick Osborne, although it is the home of his stepfather-a relation who is not very frequently held in high esteem by the youthful mind. But, kind and gentle to all who come

under his authority or influence, Mr. Melfort was not likely to fail in kindness to the son of his wife, particularly when Frederick was a person extremely likeable in himself

The boy had been only twelve or thirteen at the marriage of his mother with Mr. Melfort-himself a widower with one child, a girl three or four years younger than his wife's son - and he had readily, therefore, taken root in the home thus made for him, had looked forward with keen delight to spending his vacations there, and had been from that day to the present the willing slave

of pretty, imperious, spoiled Constance. Now he has left college, the world is all before him where to choose, and he has come home with the definite determination to win from the companion and termentor of his youthful days a promise to be his when he shall have conquered fortune-a trifling preliminary which at twenty-one seems scarcely worth consid-

Up the avenue, under the branching elms, he walks, and ascending a flight of steps, stands on the gravel walk which goes round the house.

All is stillness, save a sound more expressive then even stillness-a long**drawn** snore.

Frederick walks to an angle of the building, and looks on the peture he had expected to see—the slumbering figure of Mr. Melfort, the newspapers all lying around the seat where he has fallen asleep.

The young man does not disturb him; but entering the house by a conveniently open window, stands in the familiar sitting-room, filled with signs of house-



"FRED, MY DEAREST BOY !- WHY, WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?"

hold work-his mother's work-table, the children's toys, and a very straggling bundle of scarlet crochet-work, that he at once identifies as the property of Const-

'I don't believe it has advanced any since Christmas!" he thinks.

And then, when he is mentally debating whether he shall attempt to rouse anyone in the house, there is a rustle of a dress in the hall, and there enters a lady, who utters a cry of surprise and delight

'Fred, my dearest boy!—why, where did you come from?" she cries. "We did not expect you until to-morrow."

'Got off a day earlier than I expected, mother, and so just came on to see you, he answers, gaily, and returning her warm embrace. "It is splendid to be back! And how is everybody?"

"Everybody is very well. I cannot see how you look, you are so sunburnt and dusty. Did you walk over from Cisborough? I am so sorry! Mr. Melfort wanted to send on the chaise, that you might come to day; but I did not think it at all possible.

There was no necessity," replies Frederick. "The walk was delightful, although the sun was hot. But I am a good pedestrian. Where is Constance-

"Of course!" said his mother. "I believe I am the only person in the house who is not asleep, and it must have been some instinctive idea that you were coming which kept me awake. Tell me sbout your visit to your uncleat Chester. How was it he let you off sooner than you expected?"

"Oh, he wanted 'setting up,' the doctors said," replies the young man, laughing; "so they sent him off to I could have shouted for joy when I heard it, for I knew it meant freedom for me, and I was most awfully tired of Thistlewood by that time. If the capricious old fellow should ever leave it to me, it would be a glorious place to live; but I have often been driven to wonder whether any possible pleasure to be derived from it some day could compensate for the scute boredom I have suffered there."

"For shame!" says Mrs. Melfort. "I

"It is very kind of you to put me first," replies his mother with a smile. "But I am afraid you think too much of Constance.

"Why too much?" asks Fred, shortly. "A man can't think too much of the girl he hopes to make his wife, can he?" Mrs. Melfort shakes her head very 'That is just what I mean," she says.

"You are too young to be thinking of a wife at all—and very unwise to think of Constance, for I assure you she looks on you as a mere boy. I know it." "Indeed!" answers the lad, rather

sharply, and with a quick start of annoy-Who does she consider a man. then?-old Mr. March, I suppose?" "Mr. March is not old-except in the opinion of twenty-one. He is a man in the prime of life, and Constance likes

him very well, I think."

"Oh, Constance likes everybody,"
answers the young fellow; "but the
question is, does she show any signs of loving him?"

"How can I tell?" answers his mother. "A girl like Constance is not easy to read. Her head is more full of amusing herself than anything else now.'

"A very good proof," retorts Fred, good-humoredly, "that it is not full of Mr. March. Now, mother mine, being warm and dusty, and the least bit in the world tired, I think I ought to go and make my toilet."

"I ought to have thought of that before," says Mrs. Melfort, with some compunction. "You will find your compunction. "You wi With eyes full of pride and fondness,

she watches the tall, handsome young

fellow as he goes out. "I wish he did not think so much of Constance." she repeats to herself as he disappears, and she listens to his bounding step as he goes up-stairs. "But then, if his heart is really set on her. there is no use trying to make him

81 rises and moves across the floora slender, graceful woman, with traces of past beauty on her face-and approaches the slumbering occupant of

That the sleep of the latter is less profound than it was is evidenced by the fact that he has ceased to make sounds with his nasal organ, and as Mrs.

Melfort draws near he opens his eyes.
"Confoundedly hot!" he says. "And
the flies"—striking viciously at them with a newspaper-"torment one so that it is hardly possible to sleep! Why are you wandering about, Lydia, at this time of the afternoon? Why don't you lie down and take a siesta like other

"Fred has come," she answers, in a tone which indicates that this would explain the most erratic conduct. "Something kept me from sleeping, so I dressed and came to the sitting-room, and there I found the dear boy.

"Indeed! What brought him earlier than he expected?" "His uncle left Thistlewood earlier than he expected, so Fred came on with-

out delay. He was so eager for the pleasure of being at home." The pleasure is not all on his side," says Mr. Melfort; "I am glad the boy

has come. Where is he?" "Gone to make himself a little presentable; for besides travelling all night, he walked out from Cisborough. "You see, dear," says her husband.

'vou ought to have let me send. Well. this is wonderfully warm and drowsy weather, so I think I shall drop off to sleep again, and when it grows cooler I shall get up and make myself present-

This resolution he promptly proceeds to execute; and Mrs. Melfort, thus left without anyone to whom she can talk about Fred, has no resource but to retire to a shady corner and think of him, laying many plans and building not a few air-castles for his future.

While she is thus sitting, her workbasket by her side, her needle travelling backwards and forwards over a hole in one of the children's stockings, she chances to look up, and sees a mignon figure, clad in white and crowned by a large hat, coming across the lawn.

Her first impulse is one of slight annovance: her next to check herself and smile pleasantly as the new-comer-a delicate demure maiden, whose childlike appearance is somehow compatible with the fact that she is not a childascends the steps and comes towards her. "Good evening, Mrs. Melfort," she

says, in a voice as delicate and demure as her appearance. "Good evening, Gracie, my dear," replies Mrs. Melfort. Then, as the girl bends and kisses her, she says, "Did you not find it very warm walking

"Not very," was the girl's reply. "I came through the woods, and there it is so shady. Is Constance not down yetfor I suppose, like most people in Devonshire at this moment, who don't need to work, she has gone to sleep?"

"I suppose she has. Constance's siesta is generally of long duration. You can go up and wake her if you like, and tell her that Fred is here.'

"Fred!—has he come?" says the girl, with a start, her eyes opening, and her cheeks flushing slightly. "Yes, quite unexpectedly an hour or

two ago. You can imagine what a delightful surprise it was to me.' "I can imagine," says Grace in her soft, demure voice; "and what a delightful surprise it will be for Constance!

I must go and tell her.' She flits lightly away, enters the broad, airy hall, and passes up the broad staircase, at the head of which she comes face to face with Fred himself, who, freshly attired, has issued from his room, and is about to descend.

Why, Miss Grace, is it you?" he says, cordially putting out his hand. 'How glad I am to see you again!" "And how glad I am to see you back!" says she, glancing up from under her hat. "Mrs. Melfort was just telling

me of your arrival, and I am going to carry the news to Constance." "Tell her to come down quickly," answers he. "I want to see you both so much. I want to hear all that you have been doing since our frolics last Christ-

mas.' "We have been vegetating chiefly, says Grace, with a little shrug. "It will not take long to tell what we have been doing; but you—you ought to have a great deal to tell."

"Not particularly much," is the reply "I have really been studying hard and I had my reward in coming in pretty well at the death!

"We heard that," says the young lady, "and were so glad."
"Oh, it was nothing to be proud of!" says the young man. "I only aimed at the sale medium of respectability. books are not much in my line. But I must not keep you standing here; only as good as gwob agon

"With Constance," says Grace, smiling a quiet, inscrutable little smile. "I understand, and will bring her as soon

She gave him no time for a reply, but tripping past him, turned down a passage, and knocked at a door. A sleepy voice says, "Come in." She opens it, and enters.

In the half-light made by closed blinds only the dim outlines are apparent; but on the white-draped bed a reclining figure turns drowsily and says, "Who

CHAPTER II

"It is I," answered Grace, coming to the side of the bed. "You lazy creature, wake up. How can you sleep so

long"
"Oh, there is no difficulty about it,"
"I said Constance, opening her eyes. "If I did not sleep a great deal, I should not have so much strength when I was awake. What are you doing here at this unhallowed hour?'

I don't call six an unhallowed hour to be anywhere. I came to see you, and it is charming to be hospitably received. But rouse yourself; I have some news for you.

"As if I care for any news!" was the reply. "Please go away, and let me alone."

"Shall I tell Fred that?" said Grace. "It is not very complimentary, since he has just come home, and is dying to see you. "Has Fred come?" asked Constance,

shut her eyes, having opened them for a moment, though with not much an-"He has; and he begged me to bring you down as soon as I possibly could. 'Dear old Fred!' said Constance, "I

am glad he has come; but I could have seen him an hour hence, you know, as well as now. Has he improved, Gracie?" "He looks a little older, perhaps. I always thought him handsome. "Handsome!" said Miss Melfort-

'handsome !- yes; but without style, and so boyish-looking. But one cannot have everything united in the same person, and it is certainly delightful to think of having him back again—I begin to realize that as I grow sleepy.' "To have anybody as much at one's

beck and call as he is at yours, I should think would be delightful," said Grace. "Not anybody," said Constance, shaking her head decidedly. "Some people bore one very much, even by being at one's beck and oall.

She rises as she speaks, throwing back with one hand a cloud of loose, dark, half-curling hair, out of which her face looks like a flower.

How can one describe such a face? It is one of those charming brunette countenances which are perhaps more full of feeling than of thought, united with an exquisite finish of detail, such as belongs only to the finest type of beauty.

"If Fred is boyish and without style, he is evidently worth making an impression on," thinks Grace; but she does not utter this reflection, being generally one of the people who observe much and say little.

She has had a somewhat hard life. poor little Grace! and has had to learn the wisdom of reticence.

For all her childlike aspect, it is a very unchildlike knowledge of life which looks out of her expressive eyes; and a perception of this sometimes makes Mrs. Melfort entertain a vague mistrust of her—a feeling for which she comes—if it comes at all—he has frittered takes herself to task, and for which she away his life in waiting for it! You endeavors to atone by marked cordiality of manner. "Grace sees too much and says too lit-

tle," she occasionally remarked; "but then one must excuse a great deal in a girl who had such a father,"—for Grace's paternal parent is mentioned as seldom as possible to ears polite.

He is a graceless adventurer, of good family, but scant principle, who persuaded a foolish heiress to marry him against the advice of all her friends.

The latter, finding they could not prevent the marriage, did her the favor of setting her fortune on herself; and although it chances that the Belmonts



'MY FACE IS MY FORTUNE,'" SAID THE GIRL, GAILY, "AND SO IT WILL BE IN THE END.

are always in pecuniary difficulties, they have been hitherto saved from absolute ruin.

"Ready at last!" said Grace, as Constance finally turned from the mirror. shall take off my hat before going down. She steps to the looking-glass and lifts her hat from a small head, covered with pale brown hair.

She looks at the reflection of herself with a little mocking air of self-contempt. "One certainly has no temptation to

vanity after you, Constance," she said. "I wonder if you are a lucky girl to be so pretty? I wonder if you will make anything of it? "What odd ideas seem to strike you,

Gracie!" replied her friend. "I don't want to make anything. It is quite enough to be young and happy." "But you can't always be young, and it is not likely you will always be happy," said Grace. "The question is,

with such a high card as your face?"
""My face is my fortune," said the girl, gaily, curtseying, "and so it will be in the end, no doubt. But don't stop to moralize any more. Let us go down. She opens the door and walks out, singing, as she flits down-stairs, the old song Gracie's words had suggested-

what prize in life are you going to win

"' What is your fortune, my pretty maid?'
What is your fortune, my pretty maid?'
'My face is my fortune, sir,' she said.'"

She gives the "Ha, ha!" laugh at the

and Fred, hearing the well-known voices. rushes eagerly into the hall and meets

her at the foot of the staircase. "Fred, dear Fred, I am so glad to see you!"she cried, while he can say nothing, being struck dumb by the brightness of her beauty, and by his delight

at seeing her. "It is so nice of you to come when we were not expecting you!" she went on. "There is so much pleasure in surprise!"

"There is so much pleasure in being at home even twenty-four hours earlier than one had expected!" he returned. "Oh, Constance, how pretty you are!"

"Fred, I am grieved to see that you have not at all improved in savoir faire! You pay just as broad compliments as ever! Shall I return your kindness by saying that you have greatly improved? Is that a moustache you are cultivating?"

"I wonder you need ask," said he. "I consider it a very promising one, I assure you. A condescending barber assured me the other day that it will be very heavy in six months."

"Why not six weeks? I detest to wait for anything—even for a moustache

-to grow! "Jack's beanstalk is the only thing that would have satisfied in the way of growth!" said Grace, coming down the staircase as the first effusion of the meeting subsides, after which they go out to the lawn, where Mr. and Mrs. Melfort and the children are assembled.

Nothing could be more lovely and peaceful than the scene at this hour, for the sun has nearly touched the hori-

The spreading fields and shadowv but not with much animation; and she woods are full of summer richness and beauty, and the light breeze which is playing among the trees brings fragant odors on its wings. "I am glad you are not too much

spoiled by the grandeurs of Thistlewood, Fred, to appreciate our quiet charms, said Mr. Melfort, as, in slippered ease, he reclined in a large willow chair. "I have heard that it is a very fine place." "Very fine, indeed," said Fred, "and

about as lively as a penitentiary. Uncle Alick amuses himself taking medicines, you know. But, when I'm there there's nothing on earth for me to do. and I am sometimes almost driven to thoughts of

"Why don't you brace yourself up with thoughts of the changes you will make when it falls to you?" said Constance. "I can tell you we all count wonderfully on the good time that's coming when you are the master of Thistlewood; don't we, imps?"

"Yes," replied the children, in chorus; while Charlie, the eldest boy, declared, "I think I'll live with you,

"Much obliged." said the young man; "but, frankly, I don't count on Thisle wood at all. Apart from the uncertainty of reckoning on dead men's shoes, my uncle's propects for long life are as good, or better than mine. Hypochondriacs always live long.

"But they must die sometime, you know," said Constance. "Don't you ever give up the hope of reigning at Thislewood."

"You are quite right," said Mr. Melfort, on the other hand. "So, put Thistlewood, and any thought of possessing it, as much as possible out of your mind. Nothing is so ruinous to a young man's prospects of usefulness as to have a possible inheritance dangling just before him. 'Why should I toil, and deny myself pleasure, and lead a laborious life?' he thinks. 'I shall be rich some day!' And so when that day comes—if it comes at all—he has frittered must do better than that, my boy Your uncle, as you have said, may live thirty years longer and I am sure you would not grudge him one day of itwhile there is no telling what caprice may influence his disposition of property at the last. Do not, therefore, suffer youselt to build any expectations on that. Act as if Thistlewood did not exist, and make yourself independent of

any man's last will and testament!" "Thank you, sir; I will," answered Fred, with rising color and kindling glance. "What you say endorses my resolution. My uncle wants me to live at Thistlewood, and attend to his business-look after the, estate, that is, and so on, which means virtually having no independent existance at all-and I have told him that I cannot do it, and that I must adopt a profession, and

make a place in life for myself. There is a moment's pause. No one thinks of Grace, and her quick eyes travel round the group and take in the different expressions of the countenances; the unqualified approval on Mr. Melfort's, the startled surprise on that of Constance, the steadast light on

"Then you are right," said Mr. Mel-"Wealth can be bought too dearly, if independence is paid for it." "But it seems to me that his uncle his father's only brother has a right to provide for Frederick, almost as it he were his father, 'said Mrs. Melfort. "I fear, my boy, you have been rash.

"My opinion is not worth much. of course," said Constance; "but I think you have been brave and wise, Fred. Fancy spending your youth giving boluses to Mr. Osborne!

"Fancy spending it in any way, subject to another man's control and whims!" exclaimed Fred. "I would not endure such bondage for a dozen Thistlewoods. Don't look so grave, mother. If I am notable to rise on my own merits, I had better sink and be done with it!'

"That is a boy's idea," said Mrs. Melfort. "Thope I am not mercenary, but certainly"—and she looks appealingly at her husband—"Thistlewood should be yours; and if you refuse to be your uncle's companion, he may find another, and so be influenced to leave the property which is in no way fettered by entail, away from you. "So be it," said the young man, cheer-lly. "I can bear that prospect a

fully. great deal better than the prospect of spending the best part of my life waiting for a man to die. It would simply come to this-I should murder him at last! "Oh, Fred!"

"Sorry to shock you, mother; but Buth is mighty, and must prevail. There is the dinner-bell, and if ever a hungry mortal was glad of the sound, I "I should think so, indeed," said Constance; "after traveling all the

morning, and walking over from Cis-borough. You shall have your old seat, and plenty of peaches and cream. Are you still as fond of that dessert?" They go in laughing to the easy going dinner; a very happy, merry group, not-withstanding the doubts as to the certantly of young Osborne ultimately in-heriting Thistlewood.

There was generally fun of some kind about in this household, but the arrival of their brother had sent the mercury of the children's spirits up to fever heat; and Constance is quite ready to aid and

abet them. Grace never altogether loses her demure quietness, but yet to a certain

extent she joins in the general mirth. When dinner and tea, which follows soon, were over, Fred goes out to smoke a cigar, and having lit it, volunteers at the drawing-room window the information that it is a lovely, cool evening.

"You and Fred can take me home, if

you like, as the penultimate conclusion of our walk. 'That will be pleasant." "The walk will be pleasant," answered Constance, "any time between this and mid-night. There is no need that you

should be in haste." "No need," replied the girl, "as far as you and Fred are concerned; but if I wait long, somebody is sure to be sent for me, and that is useless.

Since Constance knows from experience in the past that the somebody sent will be a rude and disagreeable brother, she does not press delay, but only says, "We can change all that now that Fred has come. Tell them hereafter you need never be sent for, as we can always send Fred home with you.'

Grace only smiles, and gets her hat, kisses Mrs. Melfort, says good-night to Mr. Meifort, and announces herself

Constance makes no preparation beyond gathering up the filmy skirts of her dress, and unneeding dew or night air, or any other terror of the prudent mind, steps out into the fragrance and poetry of the midsummer night.

CHAPTER III.

Attended by the tall young man, the two young girls take their way across the lawn and flower-garden to where a gate opens on a path that runs through the woods for a mile, and emerges at the borders of the Belmon.s' property.

In daylight it is a lovely walk, and very shaded, as Grace averred to Mrs. Melfort that afternoon; but after dusk has tallen it is a little awesome.

"What contemptible creatures girls are!" exclaimed Constance, meditatively as the gate close behind them. "How dreadfully afraid you and I, Gracie, would be to take this walk either alone or together; while with Fred to guard us, we have not a sensation of fear, but are as brave as lions."

"I don't call that being contemptible," said Grace; "girls are so weak. What could we do if anything frightened us?" "We could run," answered Constance. "And Fred knows that when I do run nothing can catch me." "I know you are fleet as a deer,"

said Fred. "But Gracie is right; girls are too weak to be daring. I wonder that women possess as much courage as they do; it must be such a demoralizing thing to feel helpless."
"It is," said Grace. "I am glad you acknowledge that when we are brave we



ATTENDED BY THE TALL YOUNG MAN, THE

TWO GIRLS TAKE THEIR WAY ACROSS THE FLOWER-GARDEN. I should fear nothing on earth. I once had a pistol, and while it was in my possession I felt that I could defy man

or beast. "Oh, Gracie! Why, a good-sized grass-hopper could demolish you!" said Constance, laughing. "Well, I am not so brave as that. I fear that even if I had a pistol I should be more likely to injure myself then anything else; and I am glad Fred is with me now. I am glad of that, too," said Grace,

quickly.
"And I most glad of all," said Fred,

heartily. They were silent for a few minutes, after which-because the way is so overshadowed, and what the Scotch call "eerie"-Constance begins to sing, falling again into the old song which Grace's words had suggested in the

evening: "My face is my fortune, sir, she said!"

As she sang gaily. Fred listens and wonders, as Grace does, what fortune that lovely face would bring to its possessor. When she ceases, the thought almost unconsciously finds expression. 'So your face is your fortune, is it?" he said. "Perhaps that is truer than you think. There are few better fortunes than the face of a beautiful woman. What is your ambition, Constance? What do you want to win?"

"Just the question Grace asked me this afternoon; and I told her-What did I tell her? That I don't want a coronet or an author's fame, I believe. That I havn't any ambition at all Certainly, I have none. A bird has as much. Pshaw! what do we know of birds? They may entertain tremendous ideas of self-sacrifice cr self-advancement, for aught we know. But I have no desire except to be loved-I could not live without love—and to be happy."
Fred's heart bounds; but before he

can speak, Grace said, with her fine little tone of mockery, "What moderate ambition! Why, you talk like a child, Constance. Don't you know that of all things in this world love and happiness are most heavy to get, and light to hold?' So far, it is true, they have come to you like air and sunshine; but it is not likely you will hold them always as surely. Fred does not like such things to be said "—Fred was moving impatiently-"but even he cannot keep you always in a rose-colored world."

Fred says to his own heart that he will; but not venturing to trust himself to utter this resolve directly, he also sings two lines of an old song-

" If she loves me, this believe, I will die ere she shall grieve."

"You cannot say that I have ever done so," replied Constance, gravely. have so far as I can judge myself, a very contented disposition; and when I talk of happiness, I don't mean anything great, but only enjoyment such as we often have now. Yet—" She pauses a moment, and as they chance to be just then in a comparatively open space, the moonlight falls brightly on her face, and the others see that it wears a more intent expression than they have seen on it. "Yet," she goes on, "I think I should like one taste of eastasy—that is, of the highest happiness, even if it took the savour out of all ordinary life afterwards. There is a little poem of Browning's—we were reading it the other day, Gracie—which says what I mean in two lines—

That is what I want—the whole of life. To sigh deep, laugh free, starve, feast, despair—be happy."
"Constance!" said Fred. Something

in the girl's voice startled him, for she had always seemed to live so lightly and gaily on the surface of existence, that he had fallen into the common error of supposing her incapable of any deep thought or feeling. "You don't know what you are wishing!" he says, quickly. "To laugh, feast, and be happy, I hope, will be your lot, but not the other-never the other. No creature on earth was ever more untit for sighs than

"Then you must think mea very shallow creature!" she exclaimed, indig-"What should I be if I were only able to laugh in such a world as

"I am a human being, and I should be a very poor one if I were not able to sound the depths as well as measure the heights of human feeling." "Perhaps one does include the other."

said the young man, meditatively; "but only this-I don't like such ideas in conjunction with you. They seem out of place, do they not, Gracie?" "Yes, I think they do," answered the

himself. "Constance seems a creature made only for sunshine." "A butterfly, in fact," said Constance.

is soon out of sight. The two so unceremoniously left quicken their pace a little; but Fred

two many roots here." can get over the ground so lightly?" "She has eyes like an owl!" said Fred.

"I never knew anyone like her for seeing in the dark. What on earth has put such ideas in her head? She might be a member of the Browning Society, and be constantly attending the meetings in the University College in London, from the way she speaks. "I am afraid neither she nor I get

was the reply. "Listen; isn't that sweet?" It is Constance's bird-like voice singing before them, "Through the wood, through the wood, follow and find me.' But they do not overtake her until they reach the gate of the Belmont grounds,

you both come in?" "Not to-night," answered Constance. "I know they all at home want to see Fred, and hear him relate his adven-

not come in for a minute or two and speak to her," said Grace.

be long, Constance." They enter the gate and cross the lawn, where the moonlight falls in a soft bright flood, which seems very brilliant in contrast with the shade of the woods from which they have emerged.

In this clear light they perceive, as

they draw near the house, that two men

are standing on the steps, and Constance

said, "Some visitor is with your father, Gracie, so I will not go on. I will wait tor Fred here." She pauses here, as she speaks, at a rustic seat under a group of trees, and Grace, understanding and accepting

the fact that her father and her father's



WHERE SHE SAT, AND IN PASSING, GAVE A STEADY LOOK AT HER.

visitors are not pleasant people to meet, said quietly, "Very well; I sha'n't let Fred stay more than a minute or

She goes off with him, and Constance sits down on the seat. She was not thinking of herself enough to be conscious of the lovely picture she makes in the semi-obscurity, but only wondered how long Fred Osborne will be detained; and so thinking, taps her foot impatiently on the dewy grass, while her gaze follows the two figures passing towards the house.

She sees that the other two figures on the steps part just before the former reaches them, one standing still and shaking hands with Fred, while the other walks rapidly away.

"As if your dying would help the matter!" said practical Grace, with the same ring of scorn in her voice. "If she cried for the moon, would your love for her get it down to her? And people very often do cry for the moon, and make themselves miserable because they can t get it."

'We have not sighed deep, laughed free, Starved, feasted, despaired, been happy.'"

this!" "A flower," he said, half langhing,

half tenderly; "a thing to gladden one's eyes and one's heart. "But Iam not a flower," she answered;

girl, who had been as much surprised as

"I am certainly very much obliged to you both; indeed, I am so overwhelmed, that I don't think I can remain in such complimentary society?" She drew her hand from Fred's arm before he could detain it, and darted off, running so rapidly and lightly that she

said. "Don't run, Gracie; there are "I should fall if I attempted to do so," said Grace. "How is it that Constance

nany of our ideas out of Browning

where they find her standing.
"It is early yet," said Grace. "Won't

tures. "But mamma will be sorry if he does

"Of course I must go and speak to Mrs. Belmout," said Fred. "I won't

HE PASSES BARELY THREE FEET FROM

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TRUE HEROISM

That Which Endures Earth's Hardness,

And Nerves the Christian Soldier to Battle for the Right.

A Crown for Those Who Suffer the Hardships of Life

In Defense of Weak Humanity and for the Father's Sake.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 13.—The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., the celebrated Brooklyn preacher, arrived here yesterday morning. The Jefferson avenue Presbyterian church was crowded this morning, when he delivered an eloquent sermon. The hymn sung was:

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly."

The subject of Dr. Talmage's discourse was: "A New Scroll of Martyrs," and the text, II. Timothy, 2, 3: "Thou, therefore, endure hardness." Dr. Talmage said:

Historians are not slow to acknowledge the merits of great military chieftains. We have the full length portraits of the Fromwells, the Washingtons, the Napo-I ous and the Wellingtons of the world. History is not written in black ink; but withered ink of human blood. The gods of human ambition do not drink from bowls made out of silver or gold or precious stones, but out of the bleached ing to evoke the story of hersorrow, you skulls of the fallen. But I am now to unroll before you a scroll of heroes that the world has never acknowledged; those who faced no guns, blew no bugle blast, conquered no cities, chained no captives to their chariot-wheels, and yet in the great day of eternity will stand higher than those whose names startled ane nations, and seraphs and rapt spirits and archangels will tell their deeds to a to a listening universe. I mean the heroes of common, every day life.

In this roll, in the first place, I find all the heroes of the sick room. When Satan had failed to overcome Job he said to God: "Put forth Thine hand now and touch his bone and his flesh, and he will curse Thee to Thy face." Satan had found out, what we have found out. that sickness is the great test of one's character. A man who can stand that can stand anything—to be shut in a room as fast as though it were a Bastile; to be so nervous you can not endure the tap of a child's foot, to have luxuriant fruit, which tempts the appetite of the robust and healthy, excite our loathing and disgust when it appears on the platter; to have the rapier of pain strike through the side or across the temples like a razor; or to put the foot into a vice, or throw the whole body into a blaze of fever. Yet there have been men and women, more women than men who have cheerfully endured this hardness. Through years of exhausting rheulatisms and excruciating neuralgies they

ave gone, and through bodily disresses that rasped the nerves and tore the muscles, and paled the cheeks, and stooped the shoulders. By the dim light of the sick room taper they saw on their wall the picture of that land where the inhabitants are never sick. Through the dead silence of the night they heard

the chorus of the angels.

The cancer ate away her life from week to week and from day to day, and she became weaker and weaker, and every "good night" was weaker than the "good night" before; yet neversad. The child looked up into her face and saw suffering transformed into a heavenly Those who suffered on the battlefield, amid shot and shell, were not so much heroes and heroines as those who in the field hospital and in the asylum had fevers which no ice could cool and no surgery could cure. No shout of comrade to cheer them, but numbness and aching and homesickness; yet willing to suffer, confident in God and hopeful of heaven. Heroes of rheumatism, heroes of neuralgia, heroes of spinal complaint, heroes of sick headache, heroes of litelong invalidism-heroes and heroines they shall reign forever and ever. Hark! I catch just one note of the eternal anthem, "There shall be no more pain!" Bless God for that! HEROES OF TOIL.

In this roll I also find the heroes of

toil, who do their work uncomplainingly.

ment into battle when you know that the

whole nation wil' applaud the victory; it

It is comparatively easy to lead a regi-

is very easy to doctor the sick when you know that your skill will be appreciated by the large company of friends and relatives; it is comparatively easy to address an audience when in the gleaming done, and their faded dress will become eyes and flushed cheeks you know that our sentiments are adopted; but to do , wing where you expect that the emp. yer will come and thrust his thumb through the work to show how imperfect it is, or to have the whole garment brown back on you to be done over gain; to build a well and know there will be no one to say you did it well, but only a swearing employer howling across the scaffold; to work until your eyes are dim, and your back aches, and your heart faints, and to know that if you stop before night your children will starve! Ah, the sword has not slain so many as the needle. The great battle-fields of our late wer were not Gettysburg, and Shiloh, and South Mountain. The great battle-fields of the last war were in the arsenals, and in the shops, and in the attics, where women made army jackets for six pence. They toiled on until they died. They had no funeral eulogium, but in the name of my God this morning I enroll their names among those of whom the world was not worthy. Heroes of the needle, heroes of the sewing machine, heroes of the attic, heroes of the cellar, heroes and heroines, bless (od for them!

have uncomplainingly endured domestic Clayerhouse and his burly soldiers, or ten to our Great Captain's cheer: "To injustice. There are men who for their John Brown, the Edinburgh carrier, and him that overcometh will I give to eat toil and auxiety have no sympathy in their own homes. Exhausting applica- minister of Jesus Christ in Scotland, was of the tree of life which is in the midst minister of Jesus Christ in Scotland, was of the paradise of God!" tion to busines gets them a livelihood, secreted by John Brown and his wife, but an unfrugal wife scatters it. He and Claverhouse rode up one day with is fretted at from the moment he enters his armed men and shouted in front of the door until he goes out of it, the exasperations of business life augmented came out. He said to her: "Well, miss, by the exaspirations of domestic life. is Mr. Atkins here?" She made no ansuch men are laughed at, but they have swer, for she could not betray the mina heart-breaking trouble, and they would have long ago gone into appalling dissi-pations out for the grace of God, So-block, are you? I have something in my pations out for the grace of God, Society to-day is strewn with the wrecks of pocket for you. It is a nosegay. Some men who under the northeast storm of people call it a thumbscrew, but I call it domestic infelicity have been driven on a nosegay." And he got off his horse, the rocks. There are tens of thousands and he put it on the little girl's hand and

to go far to find a wife who is a perpetual martyr. Something heavier than the stroke of the fist, unkind words-staggering home at midnight and constant in the mids, of a brilliant assemblage, the vows were taken, and full organ played the wedding march, and the carriage rolled away with the benediction of the people. What was the burning of Latimer and Ridley at the stake compared with this? Those men soon became unconscious in the fire; but here is nothing of the glory of God and the fitty years' martyrdom, a fifty years' put- good of our souls, I will proceed simply, ting to death, yet uncomplaining. No and in the neatest and most expeditious bitter words when the rollicking com- manner, to blow your brains out." John panions at two o'clock in the morning pitch the dead drunk husband into the front entry. No bitter words when wiping from the swollen brow the blood struck out in a midnight carousal; bend-Cameron." "O Lord," said John Brown, ing over the bruised and battered form "since it seems to be Thy will that I of him who, when he took her from her father's home, promised love, and kind I can love Thee better and serve Thee ness, and protection, yet nothing but more, I put this poor widow and these sympathy, and prayers, and forgiveness, before they were asked for. No bitter hands. We have been together in peace words when the family Bible goes for and good will, but now we must look rum, and the pawnbroker's shop gets forth to a better meeting in heaven; and the last decent dress. Some day, desirsay: "Well, how are you getting along now?" And rallying her trembling voice, and quieting her quivering lip, she says, "Pretty well, I thank you; pretty well." She never will tell. In the delirium of her last sickness she may tell all the secrets of her lifetime. but she will not tell that. Not until the books of eternity are opened on the throne of judgment will ever be known

O ye who are twisting a garland for the victor, put it on the pale brow! When she is dead the neighbors will beg linen to make her a shroud, and she will be carried out in a plain box with no silver plate to tell her years, for she has lived a thousand years of trials and anguish. The gamblers, the swindlers who detroyed her husband will not come to the funeral. One carriage will be enough for that funeral—one carriage to carry the orphans and the two christian women who presided over the obsequies; but there is a flash, and the opening of a celestial door, and a shout: "Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates, and let her come in!" And Christ will step forth and say: "Come in; ye suffered with me on earth, be glorified with me thinking any thing but well of him, and should avail themselves of this opportuniin heaven." What is the highest throne I think better of him now.' in heaven? The throne of the Lord God O, what a grand thing it will be in the Almighty and the Lamb. No doubt last day to see God pick out his heroes trifling cost for transportation. about it. What is the next highest and heroines! Who are those paupers throne in heaven? While speak it seems of eternity trudging off from the gates to me that it will be the throne of the of heaven? Who are they? The Lord drunkard's wife, if she with cheerful pa- Claverhouses and the Herods, and those tience endure all her earthly torture. Heroes and heroines!

what she has suffered.

HEROES OF CHRISTIAN CHARITY.

I find also in this roll the heroes of christian charity. We all admire the of their eternal despair? Woe! woe! woe! George Peabodys and the James Lenoxes of the earth who gave tens and hundreds and thousands of dollars to good objects. But I am speaking this morning of those who out of their pinched poverty help others-of such men as those christian missionaries at the west who are living on \$250 a year that they may proclaim Christ to the people. One of them, writing to the secretary in New York, says: "I thank vou for that \$25. Until yesterday we have had no meat in our house for three months. We have suffered terribly. My children have no shoes this winter." I am speaking of those people who have only a half loaf of bread, but give a piece of it to others who are hungry; and of those who have only a scuttle of coal, but help others to fuel; and of those who have only a dollar in their pecket, and give twenty-five cents to somebody else; and of that father who wears a shabby coat, and of that mother who wears a faded dress, that their children may be well appareled. You call them paupers, or ragamuffins, or immigrants. I call them heroes and heroines. You and I may not know where they live or what their name is; God knows, and they have more angels hovering over them than you and I have, and they will have a higher seat in heaven. They may have had only a cup of cold

water to give a poor traveler, and may only have picked a splinter from under the nail of a child's finger, or put only two mites into the treasury; but the Lord knows them. Considering what they had, they did more than we have ever a white robe, and the small room will be an eternal mansion and the old hat will become a coronet of victory, and all the applause of earth and all the shouting of heaven will be drowned out when God rises up to give his reward to those humble workers in His kingdom, and to say to them, "Well done, good and faithful servants!" You have all seen or heard of the ruin of Melrose Abbey. I suppose in some respects it is the most exquisite ruin on earth, and yet looking at it I was not so impressed—you may set it down to bad taste, but I was not so deeply stirred—as I was at the tombstone at the foot of that Abbey, the tombstone placed by Walter Scott over the grave of an old man who had served for a good many years in his house—the inscription most significant, and I defy any man to stand there and read it without tears coming into his eyes; the epitaph: "Well done, good and faithful young and now am old; yet have not I servant!" O, when our work is over, will it be found that, because of any thing we have done for God, or the church, or suffering humanity, such an inscription is appropriate for us? God

A SCOTTISH HEROINE.

Who are those who were bravest and plaints you have told to no one! Come in this role I also that the heron who described the protect manufact. Lies

and Claverhouse rode up one day with of drunkards in this country to-day began to turn it until the bones cracked, made such by their wives. That is not poetry; that is prose.

But the wrong is generally in the opposite direction. You would not have child's cry, and the father and mother to get force find. came out, and Claverhouse said: "Ha! it seems that you three have laid your holy heads together, determined to die, like all the rest of your hypocritical, canting, ion," and he pulled out a pistol. "Now," he said, "you old pragmatical, lest you should catch cold in this cold morning of Scotland, and for the honor and safety of the king, to say should leave this world for a world where helpless, fatherless children into Thy hands. We have been together in peace as for these poor creatures, blindfolded and infatuated, that stand before me, convert them before it is too late, and may they who have sat in judgment in this little place on this blessed morning upon me, a poor, defenceless fellow-creature, may they in the Last Judg-ment find that mercy which they have refused to me, Thy most unworthy but faithful servant, A en! He rose up and said: "Isabel, the hour is come of which I spoke to you on the morning when I proposed hand and heart to you, and are you willing now for the love of God to let me die?" She put her arms around him, and said: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed by the name of the Lord!" "Stop that sniveling," said Claverhouse; "I have had enough of it. Soldiers do your work. Take aim! Fire!" and the head of John Brown was scattered on the ground. While the wife was gathering up in her apron the fragments of her husband's head, gathering them up for burial, Claverhouse looked into her "Oh," she said, "I always thought well of him; he has been very good to me. I had no reason for

> who had sceptres and crowns and thrones; but they lived for their own aggrandizement, and they broke the heart of nations. Heroes of earth, but paupers in eternity! I beat the drums

> > CORONATION DAY.

But there is great excitement in heaven. Why those long processions? Why the booming of that great bell in the tower? It is coronation day in heaven. Who are those rising on the thrones with crowns of eternal royalty? They must have been great people on earth; world-renowned people? No, they taught in a ragged school. Taught in a ragged school? Taught in a ragged school! Is that all? That is all. Who are those souls waving scepters of eternal dominion? Why, they were little children who waited on invalid mothers. That all? That's all. She was called "Little Mary" on earth; she is an empress now. Who are that great multitude on the highest thrones of heaven? Who are they? Why, they fed the hungry, they clothed the naked, they healed the sick, they comforted the brokenhearted. They never found any rest until they put their head down on the sepulcher. God watched them. God laughed defiance at the enemies who put their heels hard on these, His dear children; and one day the Lord struck His hand so hard on His thigh that the omnipotent sword rattled in the scabbard as He said: "I am their God, and no weapon formed against them shall pros-What harm can the world do you per." when the Lord Almighty, with unsheathed sword, fights for you?

I preach this sermon this morning in comfort. Go home to the place where God has put you to play the hero or the heroine. Do not envy any man his money, or his applause, or his position. Do not envy any woman her wardrobe or her exquisite appearance. Be the hero or the heroine. If there be no flour in the house and you don't know where your children are to get bread, listen and you will hear something tapping against the window pane. Go to the window and you will find a raven, and open the windew and there will fly in the messenger that fed Elijah. Do you think that the God who grows the cotton of the south will let you freeze for lack of clothes? Do you think that the God who allowed the Disciples on Sunday morning to go into the grain-field and then take the grain and rub it in their hands and eat-do you think God will let you starve? Did you ever hear the experience of that old man? "I have been seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." Get up out of your discouragement, O troubled soul! Osewing women! O men kicked

and cuffe: by unjust employers? O ye

who are hard beset in the battle of life,

and know not which way to turn! O you

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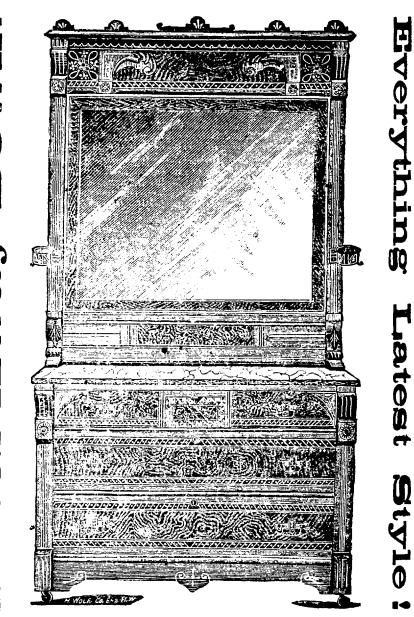
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A PAIR TRIAL IN TERRE HAUTE.

The nineteenth century is said to be the age of skepticism, and so perhaps it is as regards religion, but its practical spirit inclines it to look favorably on everything that promises immediate benefit and it is always ready to give everything that seems useful a fair trial. The West especially has ever been open and cordial to all new ideas, and this may partly explain why Athlophoros, the sovereign remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia, has secured such a strong footing in Terre Haute. A well-known citizen who has the most implicit faith in it is Mr. R. Forster, the furniture dealer at No. 320 Main street Mr. Forster, when recently asked at his warerooms as to the benefit he had derived from Athlophoros, answered as follows:

"Yes, I have used Athlophoros with the very best satisfaction: I have had neuralgia for many years, and could not find any medicine that would give me relief until I commenced using Athlophoros, and I can tell you I had used about everything."

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"Viell, it was just in this way. I was suffe ing very much at the time from my neuralgia. One Saturday evening Mr. Mallette, a manufacturer of wire mattresses, who is in business in Chicago, and lives at Elgin, Ill., came down to spend Sunday with me. Finding me suffering as I was he said

"'Get some Athlophoros. It is good, my wife used it and was cured of her neuralgia by it.'

"Without waiting for me to say much about it he went out and bought a bottle of the medicine. I took some that night and the next day I was as free from pain as if I had never had neuralgia. I spent several hours in a walk that Sunday with Mr. Mallette, which the day before would have been misery for me. During the summer months I am never troubled with neuralgia, but if I should be again I would certainly use Athlophoros, for I am fully convinced of its merits.

"I have recommended Athlophoros to several persons and have yet to learn of an instance where it did not accomplish its mission. Among others I recommended it to Mrs. Richards, who lives in Casey, Ill. I saw her in the city a few days ago and asked her if she had used it. She said that she had taken two bottles. It was helping her, and she said that she was going to get some more."

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"I used it for neuralgia," she says, "and it cured me. I had been troubled for about three years with what seemed at times neuralgia, and then again rheumatism. I was never free from pain. The very first dose of Athlophoros I took gave me relief, and after using only two bottles my soreness is all gone and I am feeling much stronger. My daughter was also cured of neuralgia by it."

"Yes, I can say Athlophoros did everything for me," is the daughter's statement "I was so sick with neuralgia that I could not sit up and suffered the greatest pain. Mother sent me a half bottle of Athlophoros, the first few doses of which gave me relief. All I used was the half bottle and I have not had any neuralgia since."

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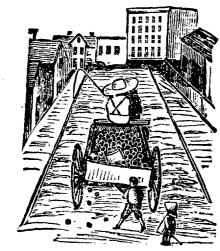
Before the snapping, glowing grate, We sit, my wife and I together, And happy in our tete a-tete. Defy this dull November weather.

There's nothing like a blazing fire.
To make a man feel blithe and jolly,
To raise his drooping spirits higher
And drive away his melancholy.

And we enjoy, my wife and I, Our cheery fire when darkness hovers, And whi'e the cold winds moan and sigh We sit there like a pair of lovers. I sometimes think that there must be

Some subtle witcher, about it, But this I know. I can not see How we could ever do without it. So every night it's lighted now.
For thus we both of us have willed it,
And every night we have a row,
To settle which of us shall build it.

A TALE IN THREE CHAPTERS. [Cleveland Leader.]



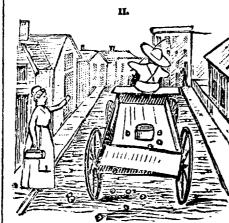
"Apples, apples, appoles!"

A SMOKING MINISTER. Two Good Stories of a Quick-Witted Meth-

odist Minister. Rev. C. D. Bunn is a remarkably eloquent and witty member of one of the New England Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has a peculiar drawl,

which adds much to the mirth-provoking char cter of his sayings. He is, withal, exceedingly bald and much addicted to smoking. When he preached in --- the young men of his acquaintance used to chaff him a great deal, for the sake of drawing him out. One day he was asked how it happened that some men grew very bald at so early an age, while others were well covered. "Well," said he, "some people's heads run to hair and some to

At the Northport camp-meeting one day a brother was wasking about in the woods, meditating upon a sermon, when he saw smoke curling up from the roots of a large tree that had been leveled by a storm. Mounting the trunk he crept cautiously along and peeped over the end. There sat Brother B., pulling away at a T. D. pipe.



"Whoa! Only 'steen cents 2 peck."

The good brother was very much shocked. and hailed him with: "Hello, Brother Bunn! Are you offering

incense to the devil?" Brother Bunn slowly lifted his eyes to the intruder's face, settled back into his old position and drawled out: "Ya as. But I didn't know he was so

near."-Detroit Free Press.

One Price Only. "Schentlemens, schoost valk in and look at dose vinter goots."

"How much is this overcont?" "Terventy tollars for dot overgoat, and dot was making you a bresent of dot overgoat."

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"I dells you Mishter Gilhooly, I have only von brice, I never drades. Choost read dot sign on der vall 'Fixed Prices.'" "O, that means you fix the prices to suit yourself. Twenty dollars is too much." " I believe you heard me ven I tole you I

had only von price, terventy tollars," "It's not worth seven and a half." "Vill yer Mose Schaumburg, eagerly: give dot?"-Texas Siftings.



"I I I 0 0 0 [[[Well, by gosh!"

Not Familiar with Tuem. Miss Clara-Can you call the names of the different stars and constellations, Mr. Featherly?

Featherly-Oh, yes. There is the north suar and the evening star and the Great Bear and the Little Dipper and the Milky Way, and all the rest. Oh, yes. Miss Clara-The Great Bear is called

Ursa Major, is it not? Featherly—Oh, you mean do I know be-tanical names? I am ashamed to confess I do not. -N. Y. Times.

The Amenities of Life. 44You are a liar, sir."

"You are a gentleman." "Ah!" returned the first speaker, mollified. "I was mistaken. Please accept my apology."
"Don't mention it," replied the other, carrily. "I was mistaken, toe."—N. P.

and travel up and down the land therein. the citizen whose name is Legion. William H. H. Legion, of Legionville, Legion County, and this is the manner of man he is:

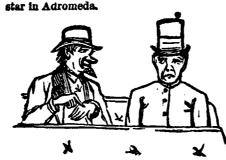
One of him talketh politics. From the time he getteth upon the train until he steppeth off he talketh the local politics of Deddangon County into the weary ears of the stranger from Farther India, who knoweth about American politics far less than the pig at the corn pen knoweth about the new

BY THE WAY.

some Passengers Whose Acquaintance All

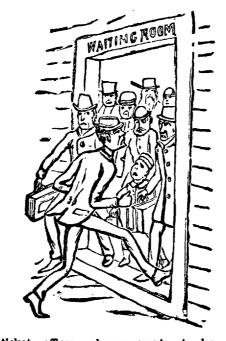
of Us Have Made.

Now there abideth on the railway car,



And another of him is the man who gets carried by. Never a train run upon wheels that did not carry some man by. The brakeman, with the rich tenor voice, opens the front door and shrieks, in ear-splitting falsetto: "Wood lawn! Wood lawn!" Then the brakeman, with a deep bass voice, opens the rear door and roars: "Wood lawn!" Wood lawn!" The train boy goes down the aisle with his books and apples and squeaks: "Woodlawnwoodlawn!" Finally enters the conductor, who says, in tones of impressive dignity and official authority: "Wood lawn; Wood lawn." The train stops. The passenger raises a window and looks out at the village. Ten miles farther, on the brakeman with the tenor voice opens the door, a cinder flies down his throat and chokes his utterance, he gasps feebly and inarticulately: "Winsheruncshun." The astonished passenger springs to his feet. "Winchester Junction!" he howis; "why in the name of goodness didn't you tell me when we came to Woodlawn? Now I can't get home till to-morrow morning; I'll report you for neglecting to call out stations; see if I don't!"

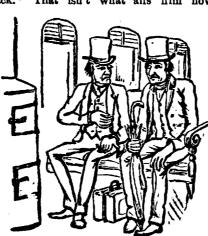
And there is the man who gets off the train every time it stops, rushes down the platform, gets in everybody's way, forces his way into the waiting room while everybody else is trying to get out, peers into the



"Where the mischief the telegraph operator never reads a telegram : what to say if the operator is at his post; always peeps into the baggage-car to see if he can discover his own trunk which was put on ten hours and two hundred and fifty miles ago; gets thumped with trunks and pinched by trucks; gets deeper in the way every time he tries to get out of it; never sees anybody he knows on the whole trip, and would be amazed if he did, and rides in his seat so little of the time that it doesn't pay him to claim it when he sees any one else in it, although that is the only time he wants it. And there is the man who is familiar

with all the train men; he calls the conductor "George" and the brakemen "Johnny," and addresses the waiters at the dining station by their first names. If. however, he speaks to a fellow-passenger he calls him "Say, you." He stops the conductor when that official is the busiest to ask him about brakemen on freight trains of whom the conductor never heard; nor any other man, possibly. He calls the length of the car to the newsboy, to know when we pass "ninety-seven," and if "Bill Slunt is runnin' her to-day?" His withering contempt for passengers is something immeasurably painful to the unhappy people who are obliged to travel. This man whom you have often met, has two or three origins. He usually travels on a trip pass, and used to sweep out the general offices when the regularly ordained janitor had to take the Superintendent's place. He isn't a railroad man, but he'd give both his legs if he could make people think he is. There are two men in a seat near the

stove exchanging recipes for rheumatism and other ills to which human flesh is heir. One of them had the "jaunders" all last spring. They "come onto" him just as he was getting over a spell of "neuralagy" and left him just in time for two weeks' "rassel weth lumbago in the spine of his back." That isn't what ails him now,



though. It's this "miasmia in his system" and the things he has been and is yet taking for it are numerous enough and various enough to kill off a county alms-house. The other man had "a malignant tumor" on his hip all winter, and the only thing his doctor could do with it was to throw him into a "bronchial fever," the effects of which were still painfully apparent in chillblains and "execrated sore throat." Every time he "swollers" he'd "druther die 'n swoller agin." So these two sufferers while away weary hours telling each other infailible cures for all the things the other

And then there are four other people on the train; they are on every train that ever turned a wheel—the two young married people who have just been married, and the omnipresent other two young people, the two who want to be married.—Burdette, on Brooking Bagis.

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ing by Rev. H. M. Paynter, of Chicago. Morning services, 10:30. Subject, "Love Shown by Obedience." Evening who have no church home, are cordially invited to all their services. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good, for the Lord has promised good to Israel." Bring your bibles with you.

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Little Folks of Brazil.

Child life in every country differs, and there are many things in Brazil to interest us. The houses have to be built for comfort in the hot seasonwhich lasts much longer than with us -and are large and roomy. Slavery. still exists, and beside the members of the family, there are many slaves and their children. Generally the slave woman carries her child strapped on her back with a shawl or cloth, while she washes all day long, or picks coffee, or goes from door to door with a heavy wooden tray on her head, loaded with vegetables, fruits, etc., which she sells for her master, who gets the money. Meanwhile the baby sleeps or cries, gaining little or no attention. Sometimes the mother leaves it at home with women who cannot go out and sell or wash. Then it plays all day with other babies or with dogs, cats, goats, and pigs in the dirt and filth, sometimes having on a single garment and often none. At night it sleeps on coarse matting, with a rough blanket thrown over it. Sometimes the baby looks well dressed and fed, making it happy and content, but the general class of babies are not so. They are generally ill-cared for, sickly, dirty, and with a burden of woe in the beautiful dark eyes they lift so languidly to your face. The life of a Brazilian child is much happier and more occupied. While very small most of them have black nurses, who are with them day and night. After they get to be 8 years old they spend a part of each day in a public or private school; the boys attend a boys' school and the girls one especially devoted to girls. Here they learn a little geography, history, catechism, reading, writing, arithmetic, and to speak and read well in French, Ger-can and Musclish, beside their own Consumer. The girls are taught music, crochet and fancy work, of which they are very fond. In the country they have private tutors or governesses.

All children like pets, I believe, so we find parrots and dogs in the homes, and always do we see flower-beds or pots with pinks, geraniums, pansies. violets, or some sweet-scented herbs growing in them. When they visit friends they carry to them a bouquet of flowers or some of the sweet-scented leaves, or a little doce, as they call it, which means candy. They enjoy being remembered in this happy fashion, and are most pleased when a card or book is added so it. When a holiday occurs (which is frequently, as there are so many national holidays and saint's days) there are no school exercises; all go visiting, or to some special church to say mass to the saints, such as Saint John, Paul, Peter, James, Antony, George, Anna, Isabel, Louisa -indeed, I cannot name all. While they pray the bells are rung, fire rockoppress consumers and producers; or ets are fired to attract and please the particular saints of that day. I am sure I do not see how he could enjoy such a "racket," but they keep it up until away in the might. Now you see why you should help to

send teachers and preachers to these poor children, so that they may learn to pray to your Jesus only. They worship and pray to the images of the saints and the Virgin Mary which they have in their churches and homes, while Jesus says, "I and my Father are one," and God the Father has said, "Thou shall have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not bow down to them or worship them." You can all help in this glorious work, then it can truly be said, Christ for Brazil, and Brazil for Christ.—Children's Work for

Charles A. Roberts, of East Wilson, N. Y., had thirteen scrofulous ulcers on his face and neck. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them.

The only Chinese paper published in New York has suspended publication.

Storm Signals.

As the coming of a great storm is heralded by the display of cautionary signals, so is the approach of that dread disease, consumption of the lungs, usually announced in advance by pimples, blotches, eruptions, ulcers, gland. ular swellings, and kindred outward manifestatious of the internal blood poison which, if not promptly expelled from the system, attacks the delicate tissues of the lungs, causing them to ulc rate and break down. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the great remedy for this, as for all diseases having their origin in bad blood. It improves the appetite and digestion, increases nutrition and builds up the wasted system.

There are 109 disabled veterans in the Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, Mich.

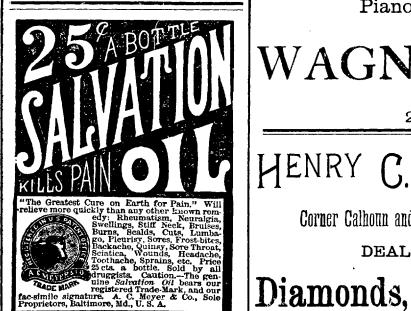
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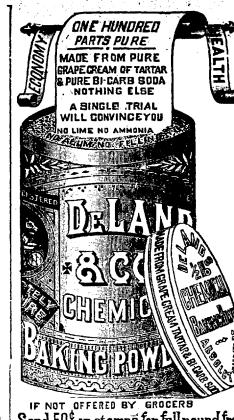
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Corner of Main and Fulton streets Grand Exhibition Benefit. TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 22, 1885 Given by the

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The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1885.

THE CITY.

A new clock hangs at police court

Sumner K. Randall, of Avilla, is the guest of his brother, P. A. Randall, The "Professor" party play at Huntington Tuesday and at Wabash Wednes-

Judge Chapin is at home from Noble county, where he presided as judge this

Andrews has only one lawyer and but three saloons. It has five church or-

M. L. Graff will soon go to New York City, where he is referee in a very im-

A number of old Singer sewing machines were smashed in the Aveline House alley yesterday.

James Quinn, a former workman on the Wabash gravel train, was killed on the Vandalia road, at Logansport, yes-

Fort Wayne turned out a bigger crowd to the prize fight than it did to hear the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. This does not speak volumes for Summit City taste and intelligence.

Senator Voorhees will deliver his lecture on "Jefferson" in ten cities in Indiana shortly after the holidays in aid of Hendricks' monument. He has already been asked to make a date here.

The various counties of the state are very slow about making their semi-annual settlements with the state treasurer this year, and not more than one-third have settled up to date. They have until January 1 to square up.

"Ex Congressman Walpole G. Colerick made one of the choicest and most touching talks before the Hendricks memorial meeting, at Fort Wayne, we have read. It is a most brilliant tribute," says the Lagrange Democrat.

The ladies sewing society at Friedham, in Adams county, sent several large boxes filled with Christmas presents for the children at the Lutheran orphans at Fort Wayne and Springfield, Ill., and to the Lutheran orphan asylum at St. Louis, Mo.

The attorney general has decided that the Kosciusko count, clerk may lawfully refund to Daniel J. Dick a fine of \$150, which he paid as replevin bail for Milford Dick, with the understanding that application to refund the money would be made in case the fine was remitted.

Governor Gray has appointed John Paul Jones to act as Indiana's agent at Washington in collecting her claims against the government. Mr. Jones is a nephew of Senator Voorhees and resided at Lafayette a few years ago, studying law in the office of the late Hon. John A.

The state board of health reports that within the year there was a total of forty-four cases of small pox in the state, eleven of which were fatal, but in no place did the disease assume an epidemic form. The report states that more deaths resulted between the ages of twenty and thirty than at any other per iod in life.

Fred Daily, accompanied by "Fatty" Dudbridge, Charles Smith, Tom O'Donnell, W. C. Dennis, James Forbes, Rus Ellis, John Farrell, Al Mathewson, Marsh Euyers, James Storms, Charles Kelly, Frank Warrell and Wm. Kortlander, of Grand Rapids, and James Fell and Chas. Anderson, of Detroit, attended the sparring match last night.

This evening James O. Barrows, supported by Miss Kitty Cheatham and a cast of artists, will appear at the Temple opera house in this city. Mr. Barrows appears as Professor Hinsdale in "The Professor." William Gillette's romantic comedy, in which Miss Cheatham appears as Daisy Brown. "The Professor" is one of the most charming and entertaining plays on the stage and this company is said to be clever.

The case of Shirks, Duke & Co., alleged owners of the Wabash and Erie canal, against the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad was commenced in the superior court, of Tippecanoe county at Lafayette, Ind., yesterday. This is a suit brought to recover \$10,000 from the railroad for the use of water in the canal in their shops, engines, depots, etc., for the past ten years-ever since these parties obtained

control of the canal. Mr. R. T. Bryden, western passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, has addressed the tollowing letter to the general agents of ocean steamship companies: "I am authorized by Mr. R. M. Wood, general passenger agent, to advise you of the following arrangement for third-class business from date: 'Advise steamship companies and agents, that from to-day and until further notice will accept ammigrant orders limited to six months at rates on the road to play in any theatre made \$7 bigher than special tariff of | they have anything to do with. It will March 10, 1885. Advices must be for- be no fault of Mesars Brady & G rwood warded same as under special rates of if the citizens of Fort Wayne are not March 10, 1885. Commission 10 per waked up in the theatrical line," says cent, not to exceed \$1."

Mr, J. B. Harper is entertaining Rev. C. W. Church, of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Edgerton, of Piqua, Ohio, are visiting Mr. A. H. Bit-

Lewrence Rowan sues Joseph Niebal et al. for \$200. W. P. Breen filed the complaint.

Dr. Howard McCallough and other young men give a reception at Arion hall next Tuesday evening.

William Geake, the stone work contractor, is en route to Wilmington, Del., to visit his aged parents.

Tom Quin was yesterday promoted to passenger engine on the Pittsburg and is correspondingly proud. Max Nirdlinger will have a hearing

before the mayor next Tuesday on a charge of obstructing Main street. The funeral of the late Robert J. Van-Buskirk will take place from the parents'

residence on Sunday afternoon at 2:20. A two-year old son of Dr. VanBuskirk died this morning of scarlet fever at the home of his father on South Calhoun

Benjamin Heath was tried by Mayor Muhler this afternoon for selling liquor without a city license. A state case is pending against the man.

Mrs. Col. R. O'Sullivan Burke, of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of her mother. Colonel Burke will come here for Christmas to visit for a day or two.

Quite a party of Irish-American ladies last evening in a novel way celebrated Mr. Parnell's victory for Irish independence. They want to stir the men to some action.

Sheriff Nelson this morning closed the harness store of Casper Neireiter, on East Main street. This action was on a judgment for \$330 in favor of John G. Strodel. Other creditors will come in.

Peter Claude Hengenard et al. sue Ursula Hengenard et al. to set aside a will which was once filed before the testator was dead. W. G. & P. B. Colerick and Coombs, Bell & Morris are at-

Miss Maggie Campbell arrived in the city from Argus, Ind., to-day, where she is teaching school, and is the guest of Mrs. Geo. R. Hench, on East Wayne street. She will spend the holidays at her home in Huntington.

Auditor Griebel will sell all property mortgaged to the school fund and on which delinquent interest is not paid before January 1. The law requires him to sell it the fourth Monday in March and inflicts a penalty if he fails to

Miss Carrie Segiman, Minnie Marshal, Joseph France and Jonathan Houser were arrested last night for being entirely too familiar. The quartet paid \$15 each. France lives at Pierceton and agrees to send \$5 on here when he goes

General Freight Agent Knight, of the Wabash, says: "Commencing at once and remaining inforce until further notice, this railway will refuse to receive return shipments of apple and fruit butters, canned goods, jellies, mince meat and preserves, unless all charges are prepaid to destination."

Samuel A. Grable, formerly passenger conductor on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway, has been appointed general vardmaster of the Nickel Plate, at Fort Wayne. Ex-Passenger Conductor Brown, of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway, has been appointed night dispatcher on the Nickel

Hugh Stewart was arrested last evening on the charge of fraudulently conveying claims to non-residents for the purpose of garnishment. The complainant is Edwin Nelf, a Pittsburg brakeman. The case was brought up before Justice Hays, who continued it until the 28th inst. Mr. Stwart has retained Col. R. S. Robertson and Coombs, Bell & Morris and is determined to test the constitutionality of the law.

"Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Powars, of this city, went to Fort Wayne last evening, by request of their attorney, to consult in some matters and claims against the estate of the late Charles Lehman, deceased, of which Mrs. Powars is administratrix. The captain says it seems to him that after a person is dead any one can put in a claim, just or unjust. Mrs. Powers remains in Fort Wayne to-day, the guest of Mrs. Ira Rupert. The captain returned home this morning," says the Toledo Bee.

"Messrs. Brady & Garwood, proprietors of the popular People's theatre, have just closed a five year lease of the Academy of Music, Fo t Wayne, and will formally open in January 25, with the Harris Star Opera company. The citizens of Fort Wayne are to be congratulated on having secured such excellent gentlemen and managers for their temple of amusement, and they no doubt will take the town by storm, if the success they have achieved here is any criterion. The citizens of our sister city can rest assured that these gentlemen will allow nothing but the best shows the Toledo Bes.

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gage bonds deposited in the interest of forcelosure plan, is \$5,-500,000, or \$2,000,000 less than the re quired sum. If the English holders come in the scheme will be successfully carried out, although there promises to be protracted litigation over the effort to place a large amount of other indebted ness ahead of the first mortgage. It is believed that the Lackawanna is decidedly in earnest in its endeavor to secure control of the road and establish a through connection. The rumor of an issue contemplated by the Lake Shore of \$25,000.000 debenture bonds to provide for a reorganization of the Nickel Plate and its denial were noticed in a late issue of THE SENTINEL.

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Mr. Morrison Adds a Few More Committees- - Bills Introduced by Mr. Browne.

Mational Banks Pray for An Injunction to Prevent the Collection

of Taxes.

CONGRESS

The House Hard at Work To-day By Tolograph to THE BENTLY,

Washington, Dec. 19.-The speaker enrolled bills and Mr. Morrison's proposition to create new committees on shipping, civil service, liquor traffic and other matters passed.

Mr. Findley will call up the senate presidential successon bill Monday,

Hammond introduced a bill to authorize the withdrawal from the ware house. without payment of tax, of alcohol and of drags and chemicals,

Brown, of Indiana, introduced the fol-"Referring to the present controversy between the United States and Venezuela in respect to the award of no action against McCroy, unless he re-1869; granting pensions to the soldiers turns here, a thing very improbable. of the Mexican war; increasing the pen sions of the enryivers of the war of 1812: granting arrears of pensions to persons pensioned by special set." Adjourned.

A DRUNKARD

Stoots Three Men With Fatal Results.

d to Tan Barrers

WAYNESTURO, Pa., Dec. 19.—Three liffe, by warranty deed, 40 acres in section were shot last night at Lippencotts, about four miles east of town by David Lindsey, a tarner. Merchant Lippencott, serious, but not fatulty; William Woods, of Waynesburg, was shot intrough the neck and side, and John Rice, who lives near Jefferson, was abot in the said to be mortally hurt. Lindsey is a worthless character and has been drunk several days. It is said there was no provocation for the shooting.

BUCKEYE BANKS.

Kick Against Excessive Taxation.

By Telegraph to Tennes Manual Lindsey is a worthless character and has been drunk ships and there was no provocation for the shooting.

Ells B. Held to Joseph H. Grier, by warranty deed, lot 56, Skinner's addition, for \$185.

John Himbert to James W. S. Swann, by warranty deed, lot 13, Ayres' addition, for \$28,000.

By Telegraph to Tun SUNTERE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18-Thirteen national banks, located in Cleveland, Youngstown, Elyris and Mahoning, have filed in the United States circuit court their prayer for an injunction to enjoin the ounty treasurers of the counties in which they are located from collecting from them excessive taxes. banks aver that the state board of equalization has fixed the valuation too high. Judge Woods allowed the injunction.

A BOY HURT.

His Legs Cut Off by a Nickel Plate Train.

Fred Schultz is the name of a tailor amployed by Thieme Bros., on Columbia street. His five-year-old son was playing on the Nickel Plate track, near the gas works, to-day and an engine ran over him, cutting off both his legs. The lad may die from the shock.

A GILDED PALACE.

Fort Wayne Boasts of One with all the Splendor of Rome-

A Peco at It.

ental splender and bedecked with brill-bome emphysis. use sawell. The Sentings, artistatepool into the crockery emporium of H. N. Ward to-day, and if possible that palatial piace looked more inviting than ever, eye, but the rich hanging lamps in endless variety, the chamber sets, vason, teasets backed by a general and cheap assortment of china ware meet the requirements of rich and poor alike. Mr. Ward is a sort of commoner and his pride is to welcome all people to his place. He knives and spoots, tripple plated casters, cake baskets, napkin ritigs and adver-plated cuttery. He has a complete purchases prost testize that his specially

"Big Iron Dog," on West Columbia street, and the fame of the house needs no enocmiuma here.

"NOT GUILTY"

The Verdict Rendered in Boyer Case. Special to THE SESTINGL.

NORWALE, Ohio, Dec. 19.-The jury in the Boyer case came in at 1:45 this p. m. with a verdict of not guilty. The verdict is generally sustained by public opinion.

JIMMIE MCCROY.

The Local Pugilist Skips the Town With His Friend's Coat and Vest-IIe Beats a Board Bill.

Jimmie McCroy, the young man whom Fred J. Daily paralyzed last night at the Academy, is missing from his usual haunts. McCroy has been special policeman at the Metropoliton theatre, His salary was limited and desiring to make himself presentable, he borrowed a new coat and vest from John Buitor, who works in a barber shop opposite the Cathedral. Late last night McCroy took his goods and clothes from the St. Charles hotel and skipped for Grand other spirits for use to the manufacture. Rapids, taking the betrowed togs and testing the St. Charles hotel out of the the time until Sunday evening. The \$15. McCroy accompanied Daily and state secretaries of Massachusetts, Illi-\$15. McCroy accompanied Daily and his party north, buying a through ticket to the tough city in Michigan. There is

Real Estate Transfers.

Olds Bros., real estate agents, room No. b, Foster block, report the following recorded real estate transfers:

August L. Corneille to Henry Blais. ing, by warranty deed, lots 15 and 16, Beague's addition to New Haven, for

Howell C. Rockhill to Rebecca Wick

lives near Jefferson, was shot in the man, by quit claim deed, 48 53-100 stomach and grein. The two latter are serve in section 6, Madison township, for \$5.

FRED J. DAILY

Knocks the Fort Wayne Pugilist Very Silly.

The glove contest at the Academy last night was a success financially, but in an artistic way did not please the assembly. Billy Buts, of Detroit, and Jemmie Doyle, of Fort Wayne, led off with a sparring match and touched each other lightly. Fred J. Daily, of Grand Rapids, and Jimmie McCroy, of this city, then stepped into the ring and Charley Chase, the refere, is troduced them. The men faced each other fiercely, with McCroy forcing the fight. The Fort Wayne lad landed several face and body hits before time was called. Daily was in better shape the second round. They sparred and the Michigan boy planted his right hand on McCroy's nose. He followed this up with a left hander under the jaw and McCroy fell in a heap. He did not respond to the call for time, and Daily was declared the sampion of Michigan and Indiana, Billy Butts wanted to put on the gloves for \$50 with any man in the house, but received no response. This closed the mill, although the assembly was thirsty Fort Wayne has a palace lined in ori- for more blood and said "rata" with

School Reports.

chool report of district No. 5, Springfield township, for the month ending December 11, 1885;

No, of pupils carolled, 59; nodes, 27; females, 32. Average daily attendance, 50. Cases of corporal punishment, 3, Name of pupil where average was 95: Anna Gruber. The e whose average was 20: Katie Horn, Hattie Boger, Nora Bablatt, AnnaChbbons, Florence Treice, Bertha Boger, Gertie Kulsey, Etta Bo asks attention to his 1817 Roger Bros. ger, Samuel Hettinger, Jennie Snyder, Charles Zice, Eugere Mouron and Ada Horn. Cases of farditions, 14.

Miro Goment, Teacher. W. H. Bell skills here, Trustee,

Mrs. James Johnson, of 15th Holman of the trade enables time to sell suder ad setreet, was found dead to led this morn desicts. His store is guarded by the Ang. Aged 79 years,

AT SOUTH BEND

They Open a Y, M. C. A. Build-

SOUTH BEND, Dec. 18, 1885.

Editor of SENTINEL:
This is an enterprising city—three years ago there was a Young Men's Christian association organized here; last night they opened a fine four-story building, purchased and remodeled for the use of the association, with a fine reception to young men and to delegates from northern Indiana and southern Michigan to a four-day conference to be held in the building. The building is 42x80 feet with basement and three stories, with all modern improvements for use and amusement.

The building was filled with young men at the reception last night.

Appropriate exercises were held in the hall and these were followed with a bounteous collation by the ladies' auxiliary.

General Secretary Newman, of Detroit, gave a short address of the social and physical benefits of a Y. M. C. A., and was followed by two minute speeches from Secretary Esmond, of Elkhart, D. F. More and E. S. Philley, of Fort Wayne, Kingston, of Niles, Mich., Davis, of Chicago, and others. This evening a dedictory service will be held in the building and discussions, addresses and religions services will fill up nois and Michigan and the general sec retaries of Indianapolis and Chicago are

With South Bend leading off with building costing \$15,000, Eikhart following with one for their Railroad Reading association, to cost \$10,000 and Indianspolis now canvessing for \$40,000 to rebuild its decaying structure. Fort Wayne will have to look after her laurele and rouse to action, or she will be left in the lurch and that too, when the attendance upon her present Y. M. C. A. rooms exceeds the attendance on all three of these places combined. man of means in our city will build his own perpetual monument before his departure by erecting for our active asparture by erecting and acciation a substantial home?

Vistron.

White Bronze.

Referring to this material now so ex tensively used for monumental purposes the Scientific American says:

"The necessity for a more enduring material for monuments than stone has has long been felt. It is well known that stone is unable to withstand climatic ffects, as described in scientific articles by Prof. A. A. Julien, of Columbia college, New York, Prof. R. Ogden Doremus and other eminent scientists, and demonstrated by the crumbling condition of the obelisks of New York and Paris, and of all the oldest stone monuments and buildings in this country and

The enduring nature of the metal used-retined zine—and its peculiar adaptation to the purpose have long since brought it into use in Europe, where the art has made good progress, taking the place, to some extent, of copper or actique bronge for monuments and statuary. The Prussian government has recently creeted some large statuary of this material, notably the pestal union statue at Hanover, illustrated on another page. Ure's "Dictionary of Arte," cularged edition, also refers to the extensive use of the metal in Continental Europe, large foundries being located in Berhu, Cologne, Hanver, and other cities.

From the earliest use of the material there seems to have been but one opinion regarding its enduring qualities Encyclopediss, standard works on metallurgy and chemistry, and scientists are unanimous in commending its lasting nature; and the facility with which it is moulded into the most artistic designs will ultimately make white bronze more popular for art work than the copper or nitaque brouze which has heretafore been nacd so extensively.

There is now on exhibition in the winlow of Mesers, Keil & Bro, amagnaticent statue of Faith made from this material. Everyone who admires time art should see it. Parties interested should address Longacre & Co., Fort Wayne, who will cheerfully supply further information.

A Gentleman's Age.

A lady asked a gentleman his age. He "what do you do in every thing?" replied, "what do you do in every thing?" X.L. So done Taylor's Cherokes Homedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein excellence. Purman is attorney for the pisintiff. all other medicanes for coughs, eroup and communication.

John G. Strodel got judgment for \$130 toolay against Cooper Neurotter, | The mother of Perry Randall attained personal affection and taken pride in Judge Hench gave the decree on a cog-

One Thousand Miners are Killed.

A Dynamite Explosion in One of the Sibernian Mines Does the Deadiy Work.

Twenty-Rine Miners Imprisoned to Die in a Kine at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania.

ONE THOUSAND

Miners Killed in a Siberian Mine.

By Oable to Tue Courtests.

St. Petersetro, Dec. 19.-Dispatches state that a terrible dynamite explosion occurred in Plijuchin mine in Siberia. The accounts are conflicting as regards to the number killed, some placing the number at 400, while others place it as high as 1,000.

Twenty-title Men Imprisoned, to Die in a Coal Mine.

By Telegraph to Two Sunrent. WILEESBARRE, PA., Dec. 19.-The outlook at No. 1 slope this morning is frightful. Mine Inspector Williams says the men can be reached in forty-eight hours if they will be found alive. A total exhaustion of air will probably occur before then and the chances of tescue are very small. There are sixty-seven feet of quick sand that must be dug away. This is wedged in. An extreme authorty says it will require five or six days to dig through it. This ends all hope of the twenty-nine men imprisoned, who it is believed died within twelve hours after the imprisonment. [This mine was What closed by water from the Susquehanna river, mention of which was made in yesterday's dispatches.—Eb.]

Fire Record.

By Telegraph to THE SERVICES. Warsen, Ind., Dec 19.-At an early hour yesterday morning the general merchandise establishment of Lynn & Morrison, at Beldon, this courty, was entirely destroyed by a fire, which nudoubtedly was the work of an incendiany. The loss on fullding and stock is shout \$2,000, nearly all the greads having been consumed. There was an insurance of \$1,500 in the Phonia, of

Business Failures.

By Telegraph to Tue Sustained.

DETROIT, Dec. 19.—Heatt Bros., lum bermer, have fuiled. Liabilities, \$15,000. MONTREAL, Dec. 19.-B. Courtean & Co., cigar manufacturers, have made an osignment, with liabilities over \$40,000.

LOCAL LINES.

Benjamin Nickerson and Lucy Bowers

Dr. C. A. Leiter, of Monroeville, was

in the city this merning. The Hendricks monument meeting or

curs at the court Louse Monday night, Wayne lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M., will hold their election of officers this even-

Forty quick delivery letters passed through the Fort Wayne postoffice this

E. S. Underhill, the ex-mail carrier, was arrested to day for selling oil without a license.

Wm. Schaller, the Cincinnati brewer, use in the city, to-day, the guest of Mike Himbert.

yesterday. Charley Classe, who referred the slug

Congressman Lowry voted in favor of

the proposition to reuse the rules of the house yesterday. Mr. James Ryan, the truckman, is able to sit up and Tirk Sexusira hopes

for his speedy riscovery, It cost Mos, Make Dennin som (\$50 to dl hquor on Sunday, and Ben. Heath \$22 to sell without a license.

al, to quiet title to real estate,

to-day, with Is use tirichel as aurety.

quite pleasantly celebrated by the mean- he has in store. Prices very low,

bers of the family and friends of the

Carl Thompson, foreman of the Nickel Plate round house, slipped last night and Stemen put the limb in splints.

The Westminister seminary closed for the holiday vacation last evening and made the occasion pleasant and enjoyable by a nice entertaiument. This echool is growing more popular every day.

Mrs. Louisa Neatert died at her residence in South Wayne on Friday morning. The funeral will take place on Monday morning at II o'clock and procced to Michaels church where services will be held.

George Shelner, of Hunterlown, libeled J. R. Bittinger, relative to the dismissal of a suit against Christ Wams-Mr. Bittinger had Shelner arrested for libel, not to get money, but tie the tongue of slander.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will give a social at the church parlors on Tuesday evening next. An elegant apper will be served from 7 till 10 o'clock at twenty-five cents a plate. All are cordially invited,

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Blightly colder and generally fair weather, preceded by light local snows, winds generally from northwest to southwest, higher barometer,

Oscar Vanderbilt, traveling passenger azent of the Northern Pacific road, com promised a paternity suit at Indianapolia by the payment of \$500. The young lady, whose name is Myers, is an em-ploye of a city laundry. Mr. Vanderbilt often comes to Fort Wayne.

Captain Diehl and a posse of police raided the gaming room on West Wayne street last night and arrested Henry Jones, Charley Beebe, Dennis McFeely, John Jacobs and James Johnson. The sporting men pul up money and paid \$18,30 each at police court this morning.

On Monday evening, Dec. 28, Miss Julia Caruthers, of Ann Arbor, will give a piano recital, the second of the series of subscription concerts, under the management of Miss Minnie Anderson. larger cities musical conversations have become a very popular feature of such entertaiments, assisting greatly in the comprehension and enjoyment of classi-cal music. Mr. C. B. Cady, of the University of Michigan, has kindly consented to conduct this part of the program. The local numbers will be given by Miss

WONDERFUL.

A Reporter Takes in the Sights of a Mammoth Establishment.

A reporter of The Sektinel in running down a fresh item on West Main street, noticed a large crowd in front of the building occupied by the Peters Box

and Lumber company as a furniture Thinking something was wrong store. the scribe rushed through the crowd and askel a fine-loosing young man, who cented to be more excited than any one else, what this vast gathering meant. "Don't you see," said the good-look

ing young man, as he pointed his finger towards the large window, "don't you ce those goods -- furniture that has never before been shown in a city the size of Fort Wayne? Why even the people of fried Rapids would be astonished at the hardsome style of these goods."

The scribe took a look and grasping the good looking young man by the hand, said: "My friend, such things as these all my heart with gladness and joy. Fort Wayne will yet amount to something. Our merchants are beginning to tay aside Mr. Samuel L. Morris, the afferney, their old fogy totions. We are on the was at the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, was to prosperity. In fact, Fort Wayne is going to the front. A furniture store ging match last taight, returned to Tolesko | that it will be heard all over the state."

Not extisted with the wonderful sights the store and such a variety of hed-toom suites, duning room furniture, casy chairs and rocking chairs, lounges, bookcases, sidelesards, writing desks, stands, table and in fact almost everything that can be made from wood, was found packed into the three stories of the buildits. As only ask you to go and see who yo have seen. It will do you good. Matilda Octanos Thomas J. Estil et H. Let aut to give a fine Christman pr 12 and know not what to get, go to Dr. C. A. Leiter filed a new bond in have to hook long either. Mr. Charles the surely of the posce case against lam, | Pape will be there hauself to greet you. He is at present giving this store his her sixty-first year, yesterday which was showing his triends the wonderful things

FOR REVENGE.

fractured his right arm. Dr. C. B. Singer Machine Works Closed.

> Thirty-Pive Hundred Men are Porced Out of Work by a Tax Lery.

The lilicit Love of a Grand Rapids Lamber Man Gets Him Into Trouble.

FROZE OUT.

The Singer Sewing Machine Factory Closed. By Telegraph to Tita Surroush

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The closing of the Singer Bewing Machine works at Elizabeth port yesterday throws 3,500 men cut of employment. The pay roll was \$10,000 per week. The trouble had been brewing for many months and was precipitated yesterday, when a levy of \$20,000, claimed due on the lest assessment for taxes, was made. The controller selected for his levy two loccmotives used in the company's yards, stating that he did not wish to cause any unnecessary inconvenience. The informa-York office of the company, where it was received at noon and the order to close the works sent out. The company then ordered the works closed, claiming that Elizabethport would thus lose a much

ILLICIT LOVE

Involves a Michigan Lumber

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 19-Samnel D. Clay, a prominent lawyer of this city, has brought suit against Enos Putnam, a wealthy lumber merchant, for \$50,000 damages for alienating the affections of his wife.

A Strike at Chicago.

ly Telegraph to Tax Surman

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Another strike ommenced on the Chicago, Burlington and Onines railroad here this morning, the local switchmen and firemen going out. Trains are stopped.

Dr. Wangh's Slayer Gets Two

Year.

CRICAGO, Dec. 19.—Jasper E. Sweet, who shot and Killed Dr. Waugh, a practicing physician of this city, three months ago, on the alleged ground that the later had seduced the wife of the accused, was found guilty and given two years in the penitentiary.

THE MARKETS.

Talegraph to Tax Bearing

New York, Dec. 19.-The stock market opened this morning quite steady, the changes being about equally divided the advances and declines. The market has been moderatelo active and at 11 o'clock is firm at small fractions below opening figures.

Money easy at 2@24 per cent. New York, Dec. 19.—Wheat opened depressed and i@io higher, but fairly

active. No. 2 red, cash or December, 91443921c. Corn, 1441 lower and active, Mixel Western, 404551c. CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Wheat, 834 cash, Corr., 361 cash and year. Oats, 281 cash,

Bye, 60 Barley, 65. Flanseed. \$1 14;. Whisky, \$1 15. Pork, easy, \$9 10 cash and December: \$9 75 January. Lard, \$5 95 cash. "A merry heart goes all the day," but who can merry be, when racked and tor-mented with a hateful cough? Be wise, and try Dr. Bull's cough syrup. It relieves at once promptly.

Notice, Notice is hereby given that I have sold the entire stock of pictures, et Ben B. Evans, and that Jos. M. Mayer has nothing to do with the auction sale now in progress. H. C. Beegsoff,

Do not fail to see the grand display of Silk Banners in Root & Co's, window, They are to be presented by the ladies of the city to Anthony Wayne Post, Wednesday evening, Dec. 23! to be followed by a grand Camp Fire and Social Hop, including Refreshments. Admission 25 cents, tickets to be had at C. R. Woodworth & Co., O. B Fitch & Co. and W. A. Foote's. 18-21

I am bound to close out my store stock, so if you have not bought, now is | your time, Cl. W. Servey, 17oudlw

The Daily Sentinei.

BATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1885.

THREE SUITORS;

My Face is My Fortune,

GEORGE W. AINSLEE,

TED ONE," "A MUTUAL WHONG," ETC., ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER L

A young man was drawing near to a drawnt, rather old-fashioned country ones, in the long golden light of a

A young man was drawing near to a pleasant, rather old fashioned country house, in the long golden light of a summer afterneou.

There is an air of supreme comfort over-spreading the who's some.

The last is timed, and warm, and dusty, yet he emilies as his glame roves over the placid view before him.

How well he knows every gable of the building, every bouch of the threa, every turn of the paths!

There is certainly no place like home, the roung man thinks, e-regally so when it holds the grid you love best in all the world, and when the brightest of memories cluster round its hearth. It is only with memories which this house holds for Treder ek Osherne, although its the home of his standather a relation who is not very frequently hold in high esteem by the continuition.

But, kind and genite to all who come under his authority or unflience. Mr. Melf it was not likely to fail in kindness to the con of his wife, particularly when the son of his wife, particularly when the son of his wife, particularly when the son of his wife, particularly when the child, a girl three or four years younger than his wife son and be had readily. Liverfore, taken ro it in the home thus make for him, had looked forward with keen definite determination to win from that day to the present the willing slave of pretty, imperious, spoiled Constance.

Now he has left college, the world is all lefore to which has come home with the definite determination to win from the companion and tormentor of his youthful days a promise to be his when he shell have component fortunes a trifling preliminary which at twentyone seems accarcely worth considering.

Up the avenue.

aring.

U.D. the avenue, under the branching alms, he walks, and seconding a flight of steps, stunds on the gravel walk which goes round the house.

All is stillness, save a sound more ex-

rnwn suore.

Frederick walks to an angle of the silding and looks on the peture had expected to see the sumbering ture of Mr. Melfort, the newspapers llying around the seat where he has bleen askeep.



DID TOU COME PROM!

believe I anothered by the construction of the cosmolous of the cosmolous

"It is very kind of you to put me first," replies his mother with a smile. "But I am afraid you think too much of

"A man can't think too innen or me gars be inopes to make his wire, can be?"
Mrs. Medort shakes her head very gravely.
"That is just what I mean," she says.
"You are two young to be thinking of a wife at all gand ony amouse to think of Constance, for I as he you she looks on you as a near hoy. I allow it.

"Indeed! answers the lad, rather shaply, end with a quick start of annoyance. "Whiche-she conster a man, there is allowed to make the lad, rather shaply, end with a quick start of annoyance. "Whiche-she conster a man, there is allowed to he will be opined of treatyways. He is a man in the prince of line and Constance likes him very well. I think."

"Oh, Constance likes everybody," answers the young fellow; "but the question is, does she show any signs of bread. Her head is more full of amusing herself than anything else now."

"A very revel proof, recorts Fred, good humoved y, "that it is not full of Mr. March. Now, mether naine, being warm and dusty, and the least bit in the world tired, I think I ought to go and make my tolet."
"It orthis to have thought of that before," says Mrs. Melfort, with some computerion. "Tou will find your room quit reads for you."

With eyes all of pride and fondness, she wardess the stall, handsome young follow as he goes out.
"I wish he did not think so much of Constance "she repeats to herself as he disappears and she lasters to his bounding sten as he goes up-stars." But then, if his heart is really set in her, there is no use trying to make him wise."

Else rises and sovere across the flor—a slenler, graceful woman, with traces of past leauty on her face-and aptorecaches the slanlberng occupant of

Rie rises and nores across the florrasken ler, graceful woman, with traces
of past leanty on her face and apprenches the slumbering occupant of
the sent.
That the sleep of the latter is less
profound than it was is evidenced by
the fact that he has coased to make
sounds with his noval organ, and as Mrs.
Melfort draws near he opens his evid"Confoundelly hot?" he says "And
the flies"—striking viciously at them
with a newwarer—"torment one so
that it is hardly possible to sleep I. Why
are you wondering about, Lydia, at this
time of the afternoon? Why don't
you lie down and take a siesta like other
promie?"
"Fred has come," she answers in a

time of the afternoon? Why don't you'le down and take a siests like other peon'e?"

"Fred has come," she snewers, in a tone which indicates that this would explain the most erratic conduct. "Something hept me from aleeping, so I dressed and come to the sitting-room, and there I found the dear boy."

"Indeed! What brought him earlier than he expected!?

"His mole left Thistlewood earlier than he expected, so Fred came on without delay. He was so eager for the Pescure of heing at home."

The pleasure is not all on his side," says Mr. Maif rt: "I am glad the boy his come. When take?"

"Gove to make himself a little presentable; for besid stravelling all night, he walked out from Cusksrough."

"You see, dear," says her husband, "you ought to have let me send. Well, this is wonderfully warm and drowsy weather, so I think I shall drop off to sleep acuin, and when it prove cooler! I shall get up and make myself presentable. This resolution he promptly proceeds.

steen armin, and when it grows cooler's shall get up and make mynell presentable."

This resolution he promptly proceeds to execute: and Mrs. Melfort, thus left without anyone to whom she can talk about Fred, has no resource but to retire to a shady corner and think of him, laving many plans and building not a few air-castles for his future.

While she is thus sitting, her work-basket by her side, her needle travelling luckwards and forwards over a hole in one of the children's stockings, she chances to be kin, and sees a migrow figure, clad in white and crowned by a large hat, coming moress the lawn.

Her first impulse is one of slight annowance, her next to check herself and spide piece with make an one of slight annowance, her next to check herself and spide piece with making, whose child-like appearance is somehow compatible with the fact that she is not a child-ascendath steps and comestowards her, "Good evening. Mrs. Melfort," the saw, in a vider as delicate and demure as her appearance.

"Good evening, Gracie, my dear," replies Mrs. Melfort, Then, as the girl ben hand kinca her, she saws. "Fid you not shed it very warm walking over?"

Not your, "was the with a pelly." I

"Not very," was the gris renly, "I came tur in the woods, and there it is so shally. Is constance not down yetfor I suppose she has generally who don't need to work, she has generally who don't need to work, she has generally of long duration. You can countend wake her if you like, and tell her that Fred is here."

"Fred! has he come? "says the girl, with a start, her eves opening, and her che ke finding sightly.

"Yes, quite unexpectedly an hour or two real your many remembers a large trans."

"I can magne," says Grace in her striping much what a delight-inverse of water one."

"With Constance," says Grace, smiling a quiet, inscrutable little smile. "I understand, and will bring her as soon

understand, and will bring her as soon as ever I can.

She gave him no time for a reply, but tripp ag past him, turned down a passage, and knocked at a door. A steepy voice says, "Come in." She opens it, and enters.

In the half-light made by closed blinds only the dim outlines are spearent; but on the white-draped bed a rechning figure turns drowsily and says, "Who is it?"

CHAPTER II

"It is I," answered Grace, coming to the side of the bed, "You lazy crea-ture, wake up. How can you sleep so lone."

"Oh, there is no difficulty about it." said Constance, opening her eyes. "If did not sleep a great deal, I should not have so much strength when I was awake. What are you doing here at this unhallowed hour?" I don't call is an unhallowed hour to he anywhere. I came to see you, and it is churming to be hospitably received. But rouse yourself; I have some news for you."

for you."

"As if I care for any news!" was the reply. "Please go away, and let me alone."

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Has Fred come?" asked Constance, and she

you."

"Has Fred come?" asked Constance, but not with much animation; and she shut her eyes, having opened them for a moment, though with not much animation.

"He has; and he begred me to bring you down as seen as I pessibly could."

"Dear old Fred!" said C. notance, "I am glad he has come; but I could have seen him an bear herce, you know, as well as now, Has he improved, Guscie?"

"He looks a little older, perhaps. I always thought him landsome."

"Handsome!" said Miss Melfort—"handsome!" said Miss Melfort—"handsome!" said Miss Melfort—"handsome!" said the same person, and it is certainly delightful to think of having him back again—I begin to realize that as I grow deepy."

"To have anybody as much at one's beck and call as he is at yours. I should think would be delightful," said Grace.

"Not anybody," said Constance, siak ing her head decidedly. "Some people bore one very much, even by being at one's beck and call."

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one's beck and odd.

She rives as she speaks, throwing back with one hand a cloud if loose, dark, half-curling hair, out of which her face looks like a flower.

How can one describe such a face?
It is one of those charming brunette countenances which are perhaps more full of feeling than of thought, united with an exquisite finish of detail, such as helongs only to the finest type of beauty.

If Fred is boyish and without style, he is evidently worth making an impres-

he is evidently worth making an impres-aion on," thinks Grace; but she does not utter this reflection, being generally one of the people who observe much and

one of the people who observe much and say little.

She has had a somewhat hard life, poor little Grace! and has had to learn the wisdom of reticence.

For all her childlike aspect, it is a very unchildlike knowledge of life which looks out of her expressive eves; and a perception of this sometimes makes Mrs. Melfort entertain a vargue mistrust of her—a feeling for which she takes herself to task, and for which she endeators to atone by marked cordiality of manner.

Grace sees too much and says too little, she occasionally remarked; but then one must exense a great deal m a girl who had such a father," for Grace's patental purent is mentioned as seldom

girl who had such a father," for Grace's paternal purent is mentioned as seldom as possible to ears politic. It is a grose-less adventurer, of good family, but scant principle, who persuaded a foolism heiress to marry him against the advise of all her fronds.

The latter, finding they could not prevent the marriage, did her the lavor of set ing her fortune on her-elf; and aithough it chances that the Belmonts



and Fred, hearing the well-known voices, rushes easerly into the half and meets her at the foot of the staircase.

"Fred, dear Fred, I am so glad to see you l'abe cried, while he can say nothing, being struck dumb by the brightness of her beauty, and by his delight at seeing her.

"It is so nice of you to come when we were not expecting you!" she went on. "There is so much pleasure in surprise!"

"There is so much pleasure in being at home even twenty four hours earlier than one had expected!" he returned. "Oh, Constance, how pretty you are!"

"Fred, I am grived to see that you have not at all improved in surer faire! You pay just as horad compliments as ever! Shall I return your kindness by saving that you have greatly improved? Is that a moustache you are cultivating?"

"I wonder you need ask." caid he. "I

swing that you nave press.

Is that a moustache you are cultivating?

"I wonder you need ask." said he. "I consider it a very promising one, I assure you. A condescending bather awared me the other day that it will be very heavy in six mouths."

"Why not six weeks? I detest to wait for anything—even for a moustache—to crow!"

"Jack's beaustalk is the only thing the would have satisfied in the way of growth!" said Grace, coming down the staircase as the first effusion of the meeting subsides, after which they go out to the lawn, where Mr. and Mrs. Melfort and the children are assembled.

Nothing could be more lovely and praceful than the scene at this hour, for the sun has nearly touched the horizon.

The arreading fields and shadowy.

beauty, and the light broate which is playing among the trees brings fragant older on its wings.

I am gla! you are not too much profiled by the gean learn of Thistlewood, Tred, to amorecute our quiet charms, said Mr. Melfort, as, in slippered case, he redined in a lorge willow chair. "I have heard that it is a very fine place." "Very fine, indeed," said Fred, "and shout as lively as a penitutiary. Uncle Alick amnest himself taking methicines, you know. But, when I in there there's nothing on earth for me to do, and I am sometimes almost driven to thoughts of suicide."

Why don't you breek yourself up.

someth estimost divertible to thoughts of the changes you will make when it falls to you?" said Constance. "I can fell you we all count wometrally on the good time that's coming when you are the master of Thistlewed; don't we, imps?"
"Yes," replied the children, in chorus; while Charlie, the children in the children

"Yes," replied the children, in chorus; while Charlie, the children, in chorus; while Charlie the with you. Fred."

"Muchobliced." said theyoung man; "but, frankly, i don't count on Thiskwood at al. Apart from the uncertainty of reckoning on dead mem's shees, my uncles propects for long life are as good or better than mine. Hypochondrisos always live long."

"But they must die sometime, you know," said Coustance. "Don't you erer give up the hope of reigning at Thidwood."

"Ton are quite right," said Mr Melfort, on the other hand. "So, put Thistlewood, and any thought of passessing it, as much as possible out of your mind. Nothing is so ruinous to a young man's prospects of usefulness as to have a possible inheritance dancing just before him. Why should I tod, and deny myself pleasure, and lead a laborious life? he thinks. 'I shall be rich some day!' And so when that day comes—fift comes at all he has frittered away his life in waiting for it! You must do better than that, my boy! Your nucle, as you have said, may live thirty sears longer, and I am sure you would not grudge him one day of it—while there is no telling what caprice may induce child any expectations on that. Act as if Tristlewood did not exist, and make yourself independent or any man's list will and testament!"

"Thank you, sir; I will, "answered Fred, with rising color and knoding planee. "What you say endorses my resolution. My uncle wants me to live at Thistlewood, and attend to his business—look after the, estate, that is, and that I must shopt a profession, and make a place in life for myself."

There is a moment's panee. No one thinks of Grace, and her quick eyes tratel round the group and that he in the

Me forts, the startiest surpression of Constance, the steadlest light on Frests.

"Then you are right," said Mr. Melfort. "Wealth can be booged to a dearly, if independence is post for it." Hard seems for no that his uncle his father's only brother has a right to provide for Friederick, almost as is before his father's suny brother has a right to provide for Friederick, almost as is hence his father, 'said Mrs. Melfort." I fear, my boy, you have been rash.

"My opinion is not worth much, of course,' said Constance, "but I think you have been brace and wise. Fred Pancy spending your month poving bothness to Mr. Osborne."

"Farev spending it in any way, subject to another man is control and which is also bon't look so grave, mother. If I am woo such to addee for a dozen Third wooks.

There was generally fun of some kind! bout in this bousehold, but the arrival f their brother had sent the mercury of ise children's spirite up to fever heat; and Constance is quite ready to sail and bet them.

the children's spirits up to fever heat; and Constance is guite ready to aid and abet them.

Girace never altogether loses her demure quietness, but yet to a certain extent abe joins in the general mirth.

When dinner and tea, which follows soon, were over, Fred goes out to anoke a cigar, and having lit it, volunteers at the drawing-room window the information that it is a lovely, cool evening.

"Yes; it is far too lovely to stay indisors," said Constance. "Come, Girace, let us goout."

"You and Fred can take me bome, if you like, as the penultimate conclusion of our walk. That will be pleasant." "The walk will be pleasant." "The walk will be pleasant." "The walk will be pleasant." "No need," replied the girl, "as far as you and Fred are concerned; but if I wait long, somebody is sure to be sent for me, and that is useless."

Since Constance knows from experience in the past that the semebody sent will be a unde and disagreeable brother, she does not press delay, but only says. "We can change all that now that Fred has come. Tell them hereafter you need never be sent for, as we can always send I red home with you."

Grace only smiles, and gets her hat, kisses Mrs. Melfort, and announces herself ready.

Constance makes no preparation beyond gathering up the himy skirts of her dress, and unbeeding dew or night air, or any other terror of the prident mind, at ps out into the fragrance and poetry of the midsummer night.

CHAPTER III.

Attended by the tail young man, the two young guits take their way scross the lawn and fidwer-garden to where a gate opens on a path that runs through the woods for a mile, and emerges at the borders of the Belmon s' property.

In daylight it is a lovely walk, and very shaded, as Groce averred to lirs. Meifort that afternoon; but atter dusk has raileu at its a little awesome.

"What contemptible creatures girls are!" exclaimed Constance, meditatively as the gate close behind them. "How dreadfully afraid you and I. Gracie, would be to take this walk either alone or together, while with Fred to guard us, we have not a sensation of fear, but are as brave as hous."

"I don't call that being contemptible, eaid Grace; "girls are so weak. What could we do if anything frightened us?"

"We could run. "answered Constance.

"And Frest knows that when I do run nothing can catch me."

"I know you are ficet as a deer, said Fred. "But tiracie is right; girls are too weak to be daring. I wander that women poweess as much courage as they do; it must be such a demoralizing thing to feel helpiesa."

"It is, said Grace." I am glad you acknowledge that when we are brave we deserve more credit then men do. I often think that if I hada man safrength



ATENDED BY THE TALL YOUNG MAN, THE TWO GIGGS TAD. THERE WAY ACKORS THE PLANCE CARDEN.

I should fear nothing on earth. I once had a pixel, and while it was in my possession. I felt that I could defy man or beast.

"Oh. Gracie! Why, a good-sized grass-hopper could demodah you!" axid Constance, lauching. "Well, I am not so brave as that. I fear that even if I had a pixel I should be more likely to injure myself then anything else; and I am glad I had, too, "said Grace, "And I most glad of all," said Fred, heartily.

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They were silent for a few minutes, after which decause the way is secreos-shadowed, and what the Scotch call "ceric"—Constance begins to suggisting again into the old song which Grace's words had suggested in the evening:—

fear, my key, you have been rash.

"My point in its not worth nucle, of your parter of the property of the state of the property? I wonder if you and head covered with pack been amble most of the property? I wonder if you will make anything. It is quite saying after the your grant of the your will always be not prefer to the head of the worth and head.

"What old ideas seem to strike you, "They placed in the your will always be not prefy? I wonder if you will nake anything if it is not thely you will always to hope." "Since you can't the wonder of the your will always be not prefy? I wonder if you will nake anything if it is not thely you will always be not prefy? I wonder if you will nake anything. It is quite sandth in the your will always be not prefy? I wonder if you will nake anything if it is not thely you will always be not prefy? I wonder if you will nake anything if it is quite sandth in the your will always be not prefy? I wonder if you will nake anything. It is quite sandth in the your will always be not prefy? I wonder if you will nake anything if it is quite sandth in the your will always be not prefy? I wonder if you will nake they you will always be not prefy? I wonder if you will nake the prefy the prefy the prefy the prefix the control of the your will always be not prefix it is not thely you will always be not prefix it is not thely you will always be not prefix it is not thely you will always be not prefix it is not thely you will always be not prefix it is not they you will always be not you gone to will you will not you go you will you w

"Axif your dying would halp the maker!" said practical Grace, with the same ring of soom in her voice. "It she cried for the moon, would your love for her get it down to her? And people very often do cry for the moon, and make their relives miserable because they can be set."

for her get it down to her? Ald people very often do cry for the moon, and make their selves miscrable because they can't get it."

"You cannot say that I have ever done so," replied Constance, gravely. "I have so far as I can judge myself, a very contented disposition; and when I talk of happiness. I don't mean anything great, but only enjoyment such as we often have now. Yet —" She paness a moment, and as they chance to be just then in a comparatively open space, and the others see that it wears a more intent expression than they have seen on it. "Yet," sine goes on, "I think I should like one haste of extray—that is, of the highest hap, as se, even if it took the savour out of all ordinary life afterwards. There is a little poem of Browning's—we were reading it the other day, Greice—which says what I mean in two lines—"We have not sighted deep, laughed tree.

"We have not sighed deep, taughed free, Starved, feasied, despaired, been happy."

"We have not signed deep, larged res."
Scaved, feasted, decapied, been happy."

That is what I want the whole of life. To sigh deep, large free, stave, feast, despur-be happy."

"Constance!" said Fred. Something in the girl's voice startled him, for she had always seemed to live so fishily and gaily on the surface of existence, that he had fallen into the common error of supposing her incapable of any deep thought or feeling. "You don't know what you are wishing!" he says quickly. "To laugh, feast, and he happy, I hope, will be your lot, but not the othernever the other. No creature on earth was ever more unit for sighs than you!"

"Then you must think me a very shallow creature." she evolumed, indignantly, "What should I be if I were only able to laugh in such a world as

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only shie to laugh in such a world as this:

"A flower," he said, half laughing, half tenderly; "a thing to gladden one's eyes and one's heart.

"But I am not aflower," she answered;
"I am a human being, and I should be a very poor one if I were not able to sound the depths as well as measure the heights of human feeling."

"Perhaps one does include the other," said the vour man, meditatively; "but

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"Perhaps one does include the other, said the young man, meditatively; "but only this.—I don't like such ideas in conjunction with you. They seem out of place, do they not. Gracia?"

"Yes, I think they do, "answered the pine, who had been as much surprised as himself. "Constance seems a creature made only for sunstine."

"A butterfly, in fact," said Constance.
"I am certainly very much obliged to you both; indeed, I am so overwhelmed, that I don't think I can remain in such complimentary society?"

She drew her hand from Fred's arm before he could detain it, and darted of, running so rapidly and highly that she is soon out of sight.

The two so unceremoniously left quicken their pace a little; but Fred said. "Don't run, Gracie; there are two many roots here."

"I should fall if I sttempted to do so." said Grace. "How is it that Constance can get over the ground so lightly."

"She has eyes like an ow!! said Frid." In ever knew anyme like her for seeing in the dark. What on earth has put such ideas in her head? She might be a member of the Browning Seciety, and be constantly attending the meetings in the University College in Loudon, from the way she speaks."

"I am afraid neither she nor I get many of our ideas out of Browning, "was the reply. "Listen; ian't that sweet?"

It is Constance's bird-like voice sing-ing before them. "Through the wood, through the wood, follow and find me." But they do not overtake her until they reach the gate of the Belmont grounds, where they flud her standing. "It is early yet," said Grace. "Won't you both cone in?"
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"Not to-night," answered Constance.
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"But mamma will be sorry if he does not come in for a minute or two and speak to her," said frod.

"Of course I must go and speak to Mrs. Belmont," said Fred. "I won't be long. Constance."

They enter the gate and cross the lawn, where the monlight falls in a soft bright flood which seems very brilliant in contrast with the shade of the woods from which they have emerged.

In this clear light they perceive, as they draw near the boars, that two men are star ling on the steps, and Constance said, "Some visitor is with your faller, tirace, so I will not go on. I will wait to Fred here."

But spanies here, as she speaks, at a mistic scat under a group of trees, and Grace, understanding and accepting the fact that her fath, r and her father a



HE PASSES BARKLY THREE FRET FROM WHERE SHE SAT, AND IN PASSING, GAVE A STEADY LINCK AT MEE.

visitors are not pleasant people to meet, said quietly, "Very well; I sha'n' let Fred stay more than a minute of

les ryen say more man a minute twa."

She goes off with him, and Constance aits down on the seed. She was not thinking of herself enough to be conscious of the lovely picture she makes in the semi-obscurity, historily wondered how long Fred Osborne will be detained; and so thinking, taps her foot impatiently on the dewy grass, while her gaze follows the two figures passing towards the house.

the house.

She sees that the other two figures on the steps part just before the former reaches them, one standing still and shaking hands with Fred, while the other walks rapidly away.

(To be Continued.)

FRED, MY DEAREST BOY! - WHY, WHERE work-his mother's work-table, the builde of a selector she is well and the at once identifies as the property of constance.

"I don't believe it has advanced any since (firstmas)" be tained.

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And then, when he some analydebating whether head dilute rapitors are anyone in the house, there is a not he day as in the hall, and there enters a laty, who utters a cry of surprase and delight at seeing him.

"Fresh my dearest boy! why where dilyou come from?" she cries. "We did not expect you mult be morror."

"Got of active saler than is expected, mother, and so just came on to see you." he answers, godly, and received to the back! And how is everybe by "Everybody is very well. I country see how you look, you are a same and and the choose that you might come to day, but I and not think it at all possible."

"Here was no necessity, replies Frelerick. "The walk was delightful although the annext hold but the for contained agood pedestrian. Where a dominance—asleep?"

"Of course?" said his mother. "I believe I anthroughent to day that you not askeep, and it must have been some authorize deartant on the choise who is not askeep, and it must have been some authorized deartant of the said. "There was no necessity, replies "The was the next horizontal and though the annext dominance."

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long"
"Oh. there is no difficulty about it.

"Shall I tell Fred that?" said Grace.
"It is not very complimentary, since he has just come home, and in dying to see

She gives the "Ha, ha" laugh at the and of the lines with bravitie effect;

make a piace in life for myself."

There is a moment's paise. No one thinks of Grace, and her quick eyes travel round the proup and take in the different expressions of the countermose; the unqualified approach on Mr. Mo.fort's, the startled surprise on that of Constance, the stead at high on Fred's.

come to thus I should murder him at last."

"On Freed!"

"Sorry to shook you, mother; but buth is mig dy, and must prevail. There is the dimershell, and if ever a hungry mortal was glad of the sound. I am

"I should think so, indeed," said Constance; "after traveling all the morning and waking over from Cashorough You shall have your old seak, and penty of pseudose and cream. Are you still ast find of that dessent?"

They germ laughing to the casy going dimer, avery happy, merry group, not withstanding the doubts as to the contantivity of young Oslowna ultimately insheriting Installawood.

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TRUE HEROISM.

That Which Endures Earth's Hardness,

And Nerves the Christian Soldier to Battle for the Right.

A Crown for Those Who Suffer the Hardships of Life

Is Defense of Weak Humanity and for the Father's Sake.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 13,-The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., the cele brated Brooklyn preacher, arrived here yesterday morning. The Jefferson avenue l'resbyterian church was crowded this morning, when he delivered an eloquent sermon. The byinn sung was:

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom ity."

The subject of Dr. Talmage's dis-course was: "A New Scroll of Mariyre," and the text, 11. Timothy, 2, 3: "Thou, therefore, endure hardness," Dr. Tal-

maxe badd:
Historians are not slow to acknowledge, the ments of great military chickina. We have the full length permaits of the bronwells, the Washingtons, the Napshons and the Wellingtons of the world. History is not written in black his; but withered ink of human blood. The gois of human milition do not drink from howis made out of silver or gold or precious stones, but out of the bleached shulls of the failen. But I am now to unroll before your aeroli of his esthat the world has never acknowledged; those who faced to guine, biew no hugle black, conquered no critics, chained no captives to their churiot wi cells, and yet in the great day of elernity will stand higher than those whose names startled no mations, and seraphs and rapt spirits and archangels will tell their deeds to a to a listening universe. I mean the heroes of common, every day life. Hintorians are not alow to acknowledge

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REBOOS OF THE SICE BOOM.

In this roll, in the first place, I find all the heroes of the sick room. When isotan had failed to overcome Job he said to find: "Plut forth Thime had now and touch his isone and his fissh, and he will curse Thee to Thy face." Stan had found out, what we have found out, that sickness is the great test of one's character. A man who can stand that can stand anything—to be shut in a room as fast as though it were a Bastle; to be so nervous you can not endure the tap of a child's foot, to have luxuriant fruit, which tempts the appetite of the robust and healthy, excite our loathing and disgust when it appears on the platter; to have the rapies of pain strike through the side or across the temples like a razor; or to put the foot into a vice, or throw the whole healy into a blaze of fever. Yet there have been men and women, more somen than men, who have cheerfully endured this hardness. Through years of exhausting rhenastums and excenciating neuralgues they are gone, and through bodily discesses that raspect the nerves and torche muscles, and paled the cheeks, and stoped the shoulters. By the dim light of the sick room taper they saw on their wall the picture of that land where the inhabitants are never sick. Through the dead silence of the night they head the chorus of the sagels.

The cancer ate away her life from week to week and from day to day, and she became weaker and weaker, and every "good night" before; yet never sal. The child looked up into her face and saw suffering transformed into a heavenly smile. This say that and shell, were not so much heroes and heroines as those who in the field howing the field heavist and heroines as those who in the field howing the field heavist and heroines as these who in the field howing the sheat and heroines as those who in the field howing the field heavist and heroines as these who in the field howing the sheat and heroines as these wh

sumering transformed into a nearthy sumite. These who suffered on the harteffeleld, annot shot and shell, were not so much heroes and heroines as those who in the field hospital and in the saylum had fevers which more could cod and no surgery could core. No shout of contrade to cheer them, but numbers and aching and homesickness; yet willing to suffer, confident in God and hopeful of heaven. Heroes of rheumatism, heroes of nutralgia, heroes of spinal complaint, heroes of sick healache, he roes of hielong invalidism—heroes and heroines they shall reign forewar and ever. Hark! Leatch just one note of the eternal authem, "There shall be no more pant!" Blees God for that!

more pain!" Bees God for that!

In this rell 1 also find the heroes of toil, who do their work uncomplainingly. It is comparatively easy to lead a regiment into battle when you know that the whole mation will applaid the victory; it is very easy to doctor the sirk when you know that your skill will be appreciated by the large company of friends and relatives; it is comparatively easy to independent of the sirk whose your and flushed checks you know that our sentiments are adopted; but to do ving where you expect that the em-

wing where you expect that the em-over will come and thrust his thinmb p yer wall come and thrust his thumbthrough the work to show how imperfect it is, or to here the whole garment brown back on you to be done over gain; to build a well and know there rill be no one to say you did it well, but only a swearing employer howling across the scalfold; to work until your eyes are dim, and your lock aches, and your heart faints, and to know that if you stop before hight your children will starre! Alt, the sword has not slain so many as the needle. The great battle-fields of our late we were tot Getty-burg, and Shith, and South Mountain. The great wer were 1 of Geitzeburg, and and South Mountain. The great battle-fields of the last war were in the arbattle-fielda of the last war were in the ar-secials, and in the chops, and in the artics, where women made army juckets for any jucket for any juckets for any jucket from the state elegium, but in the home of my God this morn-ing I can II their names among those of when the world was not worldy. He-rownel the need of the a tic, heroes of the ceiler, homes and heroiss, bless of the ceiler, homes and heroiss, letse of the cellar, between and beromes, bless grant it.

RESIDEN OF DISTORTION.

Cod for the lat

I final also in this roll the heroes of christian chargy. We all admire the George Peaksdysand the James Lemores of the earth who gave tens and lundreds and thousands of deliars to good objects. But I am speaking this morning of those who out of their pinened poverty help others of such men as those chustian missionaries at the west who are hiving on \$2.50 a year that they may proclaim Christ to the scorpiny in New York, says: "I thank you for that \$25. Until yesterday we have had no near in our house for three months. We have suffered terribly. My children have no show all them." I am speaking of those people who have only a find foot of bread, but give a piece of it to others who are innerty main of those who have only a smittle of evoil, but help others to this and of those who have only a smittle of evoil, but help others to this and of those who have only a smittle of evoil, but help others to this and of those who have only a smittle of evoil, but help others to this and of those who have not be the said of those who that the sufficiency in the basis of the said of those who have only a smittle of evoil, but help others to this and of those who have not be the said of those who have not the said of those who have not be the said of those who have not be said to other the said of these who have not said to other the said of these who have not said to other the said of th who have only a scalttle of coal, but help others to tack; and of those who have

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have uncomplainingly endured domestic ministers. There are men who for their ton and annively have no sympathy in their own homes. Exhausing application to husines gets them a irrethood, but an unfrugal wife scatters it. He is fretted at from the moment he enters the dow until he goes out of it, the extapprations of domestic life, is made and all the example of the process of the sugmented by the example atoms of demestic life. Such men are laughed at but they have a heart-breaking trouble, and they would have long ago gone into appathing dissipations out for the grave of food. Society to-day is stream with the wrecks of men who under the northest storm of domestic infelicity have been driven on the rocks. There are tens of thomsands of drunkards in this country to-day made such by their wires. That is not possibly that is prose.

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CORNATION DAY.

But there is great excitement in heaven. Why those long processions? Why the beoming of that great bell in the tower? It is coronation day in heaven. Who are those rising on the thrones with crowns of eternal royalty? They must have been great people? No, they saught in a ragged school. Taught in a ragged school? Taught in a ragged school? Taught in a ragged school? It is a like the same those soals waving scepters of eternal dominion? Why, they were little chalifren who wanted on myand mothers. That all? That's all, the was called. That all: That's all, She was called thath Mary' on earth, she is an empress now. Who are that great maintenance.

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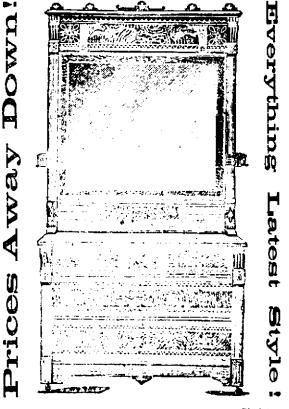
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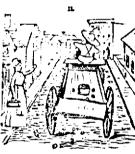


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"Whoa! Only 'steen cents a pack."

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"Helto firster Bann! Are you offering increase to the deal?"

Brother Bann showly lifted hiseyes to the lattraker's face, settled bacz into his old post on and strawled out;

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look at dose under goots."
"How much is this overcost?"
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Not Familiar with Torm.

after Clara - Can you call the names of the different stars and constellations, Mr. Featherly?

Featherly -- th. yes. There is the north. asar and the exeming star and the Great Bear and the Little Duper and the Milky

Way, and all the rest. Oh, yea.

Miss. Cana.—The Great Bear is called
Ursa Major, is it not?

Featherly—Oh, you mean do I know bethincal in nee? I may ashamed to confess I
do not --N. Y. Thines.

the Amenities of 14fe

"You are a liar, siz."
'You are a gentleman."

"Ah" returned the test speaker, mollifiet. "I was mistaken. Please accept my

applingy."

"Don't mention it," rapiled the other, carrie, "t was mistaken, ton."—M. Y.

BY THE WAY. oma Passengers Whose Acquaintance All of La Have Made,

Now there abideth on the railway cat, nd travel up and down the land therein, the citizen whose name is Lexion. William

R. R. Legion, of Legionville, Legion Coun-ty, and this is the manner of man he is: One of him talketn politics. From the One of him state in position, from the time be getterly upon the train instit he steppeth off he talketh the local politics of Ised-dangon County into the weary ears of the stranger from Farther India, who knowsth about American politics far less than the piz at the corn pen knoweth about the new



And another of him is the man who gets carried by. Never a train run upon wheels that did not carry some man by. The brake-man, with the rich tenor voice, opens the man, with the rich tener voice, opens the front deor and shricks, in ear-splitting fal-ectio: "Weed lown! Wood lawn." Then the brakeman, with a deep bass toler, opens the rear door and roars: "Wood lawn!" Wood lawn!" The train boy goes down the aide with his books and apples and spicaks. "Woodlawnoodlawn!" Finally enters the conductor, who says, in tones of impressive dignity and official authority: "Wood lawn: Wood lawn." The train viops. The passenger ranses a sindow and looks out at the village. Ten miles farther on the brakeman with the tener voice opens the door, a cinder flee down his throat and chickes his uiterance, he gayes firebly and inacticulately. "Winstermerkun." The activated passenger springs to his feet. "Winchester Junction!" he howis, "but in the name of gosdness d do't you tell me when we came to Woodlawn!" Now I can't get home fill tenerow momins: I'll report you for neglecting to call out stations; see if I don't!"

And there is the man who gets of the irin every time it stoux rustes down the And there is the man who gets off the



ticket offices always wants to know "Where the mischief the telegraph operator is." Never reads a telegram; never knows what to any if the operator is at his post; always peeps into the bugaze-car to see if he can discover his own trunk which was not on ben hours and two hundred and fitty miles ago; cets thomped with frunks and puched by tracks; ge's deeper in the way every time he tries to get out of it; never esses anybody he knows on the while trip, and would be amared if he did, and rides in his seat so hithe of the time that it doesn't pay him to claim it when he sees any one see in it, although that is the only time he

pay him to claim it when he sees any one es hit, although that is the only time he wants it.

And there is the man who is familiar with all the train men; he calls the conductor. Vectore" and the brakemen "Johnny," and addresses the waters at the dining station by their first names. If, however, he speaks to a fellow-passenger he calls him "Say, you." He stope the conductor when that official is the busiest to ask him about brakenen on freight trains of whom the conductor never heard; nor any other man, possibly. He calls the length of the car in the meny-law, to know when we pass "in nety-seven," and if "Bill Stant as runnin' her boday." It is witnering contempt for passengers is something future-southly painful to the uthouse people who are obliged to travel. This man whom you have offen met, has two or three origins. He usually travels on a trip pass, and used to aweep out the general offices when the requirably ordained painfur hold to take the Superinte-adon's place. He isn't a railroad man, but he'd give both his legs if he could make people think he is.

There are two men in a seat mear the stove exchanging recipes for rhousalism and other life so which human flesh is their. One of them had the "jumiliers" all last spring. They "come only" him just as he was getting over a speel of "hemailing," and left him just in time for two weeks? "Travel work humleygon in the spine of his back." That isn't what alls him now,



though. It's this "mosama in his system" and the things he has been and to yet taking for tar momerous enough and various enough to kit off a county almos from. The other can bed "a malignant tunose" on his high all wider, and the only thing his do-tor readd do with it was to three him into a "brone had fever," the effects of which were still painfully apparent in cholishing and "becarated size things." Except time be "swellers" had "dirighted de "n sweller agin." So these two widerers with away weary being testing each other infaithful curso for all the things the other families of the sweller curso for all the things the other families.

main last. Am then there are four other people on the train, they are in every train that over turned a wheel this two young mixing people who have just been instruct, and the amornes ent other two young people, the two who want to be married. - Burdeling in Brooklyn Engle.

Do not full to read Talmage's sermon,

Services at Trinity church to morrow merning at 10:45 a.m. Subbath school at 2:30 p.m., and evening service at 7:30 by the pastor.

There will be services, conducted by the pastor, Geo. P. Slade, at Christian chapel to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All ste made welcome at these services, at corner Griffith and Jefferson streets.

Services at Simpson M. E. church to-morrow morning and evening. Preach-ing by Rev. J. P. Nash, the pastor being called away for the day to preach. Social meetings and Sunday school as usual. A cordial welcome to all. The Sabbath service of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will be head at their rooms at 3:30, standard time, to morrow. W. T. Fergmon, M. D., will lead the meeting. The service is for men only, but for all men.

At the Wayne Street M. E. church to-morrow a rvices will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. F. Browne, at 10,30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject of the morning arranon will be "The Essential Graces of the Church." All are invited.

If you have no church home, come to the 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. services at the Baptist house of worship to-morrow. The chorus chor of farty voices will open the evening services with "The Song of the S-ddiera." Free seats. Come with your frier da and neighbors.

Services in the First Presbyterian church to merrow morning and evening. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. All are in vited. In the Sabbath school to morrow afterneou, telects will be issued to the scholars, teachers and parents for the Santa Claus entertainment Christmas

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Religion is perpetually incarnating itself in architecture, glowing upon canvass, inspiring sacred literatures. and scooping out fresh channels for human history. It is simply absurd for any shallow sciolist, in the name of science, to deny to religion a realty which is as mighty and mysterious as the force of gravitation. - Christian Register.

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Speak for your Lord and Master You tell me you are nervous. Never mind your nervousness. Try once. If you break down a half-dozen times, try sgain; you shall find your talents in-crease. It is wonderful how these break-downs do more good than one keeping on. Just deliver your soul of what is in it. Get your heart red-hot, and then, like some volcano that is heaving in its inner bowels, let the hot lava of your speech run atreaming down. You need not care for the graces of oratory, nor for the refinement of eloquence, but speak what you do know; show them your Savior's wounds; hid his sorrow speak to them. and it shall be marvelous how your stammering tengue shall be all the better an instrument because it does at...mmer, for that God "hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty, hath God chosen, yea, things which are not, to bring to naught things that are .- Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

Little Folks of Brazil.

Child life in every country differs, and there are many things in Brazil to interest us. The houses have to be built for comfort in the hot seasonwhich lasts much longer than with us and are large and roomy. Slavery still exists, and leaded the members of the family, there are many slaves and their children. Generally the slave we man carries her child strapped on her back with a shaul or cloth, while she washes all day long or picks coffee, or goes from door to door with a heavy nomin tray on her head, loaded with vegetables, fruits, etc., which she sells for her master, who gets the money. Meanwhile the baby sleeps or cries gaining little or no attention. Sometimes the mother leaves it at home with somen will cannot go out and self or wash. Then it plays all day with other balnos or with dors, cuts, goats, and pigs in the dirt and filth, sometimes laving on a single garment and often none. At night it sieeps on coarse matting, with a rough blanket thrown over it. Sometimes the baby looks well dressed and fed, making it happy and content, but the general class of babies are not so. They are generally ill-cared for sickly, duty, and with a burden of wee in the beautiful dark eyes they lift so langually to your face. The life of a Brazilian child is much happier and more occupied. While very small most of them have black nurses, who are with them day and noit. After they get to be nyears old ther spend a part of each day in a public or private school; the bore atod a boys' school and the carts one represelly directed to girls. Here they ora a little peography, hatery, cate-osia, reading, writing, arithmetic, and

In - peak and read well in French, ties

girls are taught music crochet and fancy work, of which they are very fond. In the country they have private tutors or governesses.

All children like pets, I believe, so we find parrots and dogs in the homes, and always do we see flower heds or pots with pinks, geraniums, pansies, violets, or some sweet-scented herbs growing in them. When they visit friends they carry to them a bouguet of flowers or some of the aweet-scenfed leaves, or a little doce, as they call it, which means candy. They enjoy being remembered in this happy fashion, and are nost pleased when a card or book is added so it. When a holiday occurs (which is frequently, as there are so many national holidays and saint's days) tiere are no school exercises; all go visiting, or to some special church to say mass to the saints inch as Saint John, Paul, Peter, James Antony, George, Anna. Isabel, Louisa--indeed, I cannot name all. While they pray the bells are rung, fire rockets are fired to attract and please th particular saints of that day. I am sure I do not see how he could enjoy such a "racket," but they keep it up until away in the might.

Now you see why you should help to send teachers and preachers to these poor children, so that they may learn to pray to your Janus only. They worship and pray to the images of the saints and the Virgin Mary which they have in their churches and homes, while Jesus says, "I and my Father are one," and God the Father has said. "Thou shall have no other gods before me. Thou shall not be down to them or worship them." You can all help in this glerious work, then it can truly be said, Christ for Brazil, and Brazil for Christ.-Children's Work for Children.

Charles A. Roberts, of East Wilson, N. Y., had thirteen sere follows ulcers or his face and neck. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them.

The only Chinese paper published in New York has suspended publication.

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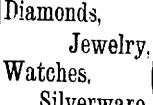
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THE CITY.

A new clock hangs at police court

Sumper K. Randall, of Avilla, is the guest of his brother, P. A. R. ndall, The "Professor" party play at Huntincion Tuesday and at Wabash Wednes-

Judge Chapin is at home from Noble county, where he presided as judge this

Audrews has only one lawyer and but three saloons. It has five church organizations.

M. L. Graff will soon go to New York City, where he is referee in a very important suit.

A number of old Singer sewing machines were enashed in the Aveline House alley yesterday.

James Quinn, a former workman on the Walash gravel train, was killed on the Vandalia road, at Loganaport, yeaterday.

Fort Wayne turned out a bigger crowd to the prize fight than it did to hear the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. This does not speak volumes for Summit City taste and intelligence.

Senator Voorhees will deliver his lecture on "Jefferson" in ten cities in Indiana shortly after the holidays in aid of Hendricks' monument. He has already been asked to make a date here.

The various counties of the state are very slow about making their semi-anbush settlement with the state treasurer this year, and not more than one-third have settled up to date. They have until January 1 to square up.

"Ex Congressman Walpole G. Colerick nade one of the choicest and most touching talks before the Hendricks memorial meeting, at Fort Wayne, we have read. It is a most brilliant tribute," age the Lagrange Democrat.

The ladies sewing society at Friedham, in Adams county, sent several large boxes filled with Christmas presents for the children at the Lutheran orphans at Fort Wayne and Springfield-Ill., and to the Lutheran orphan asylum at St. Louis, Mo.

The attorney general has decided that the Koscinsko count, clerk may lawfully refund to Daniel J. Dick a fine of \$150, which he paid as replevin—bail for Milford Dick, with the understanding that application to refund the money would be made in case the fine was remitted.

Governor Gray has appointed John Paul Jones to act as Indiana's agent at Washington in collecting her claims against the government. Mr. Jones is a kephew of Senator Voorhees and resided at Lafayette a few years ago, attndying law in the office of the late Hon. John A.

The state board of health reports that within the year there was a total of forty-four cases of small pox in the state, eleven of which were fatal, but in no place did the disease assume an epidemic form. The report states that more deaths resulted between the ages of twenty and thirty than at any other per-

Fred Daily, accompanied by "Fatty" Dudbridge, Charles Smith, Tom O'Don-nell, W. C. Dennis, James Forbes, Rus Edis, John Farrell, Al Mathewson, Marsh tuyers, James Storms, Charles Kelly, Frank Warrell and Wm. Kortlander, of Grand Rapids, and James Fell and Ches. Auderson, of Detroit, attended the sparring match last night.

This evening James O. Barrows, supported by Miss Kitty Cheatham and a cast of artists, will appear at the Temple opera house in this city. Mr. Barrows appears as Professor Hinsdale in "The Professor," William Gillette's romantic comedy, in which Miss Cheatham appears as Davy Reown. "The Professor" is one of the most charming and entertaining plays on the stage and this company a said to be clever.

The case of Shirks, Dake & Co., alleged owners of the Wabash and Erie caust, against the Louisville, New Altany and Chicago radroad was commerced in the one erac court, of Tipueday. This is a suit I rought to recover \$10,000 from the ranroad for the use of water in the const in their shops, en Beautiful Effects | gives depote, etc., for the past ten control of the curd.

Mr. B. T. Bryden, western passenger secret of the Pentsylvania Bultond company, how addressed the following ized by Mr. B. M. Wood, general passety or agent, to advise you of the followng arrangement for third class business from date: "Advise steamship companies in dagents, that from to-day and usorders limited to six months at rates

Mr. J. B. Harper is entertaining Rev. C. W. Church, of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Edgerton, of Pique, Ohio, are visiting Mr. A. H. Bit-

Lewrence Rowan sucs Joseph Niebal et al., for \$200. W. P. Breen filed the complaint.

Dr. Howard McCüllough and other roung men give a reception at Arion ball next Tuesday evening.

William Geake, the stone work con tractor, is en route to Wilmington, Del.,

to visit his aged parents. Tom Quin was yesterday promoted to a passenger engine on the Pittaburg and

is correspondingly proud. Max Nirdlinger will have a hearing before the mayor next Tuesday on a

charge of obstructing Main street, The funeral of the late Robert J. Van-Buskirk will take place from the parents'

residence on Sunday afternoon at 2:20. A two-year old son of Dr. VanBuskirk died this morning of scarlet fever at the home of his father on South Calhoun street.

Benjamin Heath was tried by Mayor Mubler this afternoon for selling liquor without a city license. A state case is pending against the man. Mm. Col. B. O'Sullivan Burke, of

Chicago, is in the city, the guest of her mother. Colonel Burke will come here for Christmas to visit for a day or two. Quite a party of Irish-American ladies evening in a novel way colel rated Mr. Parnell's victory for Irish independence. They want to stir the men to

rome action Sheriff Nelson this morning closed the harrens store of Casper Neireiter, on East Main street. This action was on a judgment for \$330 in favor of John G. Strodel. Other creditors will come in.

Peter Claude Hengenard et al. sue Ursula Hengenard et al. to set saide a will which was once filed before the tostater was dead. W. G. & P. B. Colerick and Coomba, Bell & Morris are at-

Miss Maggie Campbell arrived in the city from Argus, Ind., to-day, where she is teaching school, and is the guest of Mrs. Geo. R. Hench, on East street. She will spend the holidays at her home in Huntington.

Auditor Griebel will sell all property mortgaged to the school fund and on which delinquent interest is not paid before January 1. The law requires him to sell it the fourth Monday in March and inflicts a penalty if he fails to

Misa Carrie Segiman, Minnie Marshal Joseph France and Jonathan Houser were arrested last night for being entirely too familiar. The quartet paid \$15 each, France lives at Pierceton and agrees to send \$5 on here when he goes

General Freight Agent Knight, of the Wabash, says: "Commencing at once and remaining in force until forther notice, this railway will refuse to receive return shipments of apple and fruit butters, cauned goods, jellies, mince meat and preserves, unless all charges are prepaid to destination."

Samuel A. Grable, formerly passenger conductor on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway, has been appointed general yardmaster of the Nickel Plate, at Fort Wayne. Ex-Passenger Conductor Brown, of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway, has been appointed night dispatcher on the Nickel Plate.

Hugh Stewart was arrested last evening on the charge of fraudulently conveying claims to non-residents for the purpose of garnishment. The complainant is Edwin Nelf, a Pittsburg brake-The case was brought up before Justice Hays, who continued it until the 28th inst. Mr. Biwart has retained Col. R. S. Robertson and Coombs. Bell & Morris and is determined to test the constitutionality of the law.

"Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Powers, of this city, went to Fort Wayne last evening. by request of their attorney, to consult in some matters and claims against the estate of the late Charles Lehman, deeased, of which Mrs. Powers is administratrix. The captain says it seems to him that after a person is dead any one can put in a claim, just or unjust. Mrs. Powars remains in Fort Wayne to-day, cance county at Lafayette, Ital., yester- the guest of Mrs. Ira Rupert. The captain returned home this morning," says

"Mesara, Brady & Garwood, proprietors of the popular People's theatre, have just closed a five year lease of the Academy of Music, Fo : Wayne, and will formally open in January 25, with the Barris Star Opera company. citizens of Fort Wayne are to be conletter to the general agents of occan gratulated on having accured such ex-stemablic conquines; "I am author- cellent gentlemen and managers for their cellent gentlemen and managers for their temple of amusement, and they no doubt will take the town by storm, if the success they have schieved here is any cri-terion. The citizens of our sister city can rest sasured that these gentlemen til further notice will accept immigrant will allow nothing but the best shows s limited to any months at rates on the read to play in any theatre go lipher than special tariff of they have anything to do with. It will March 10, 1885. Advices must be for- be no fault of Mesers Brady & G record warded same as under special rates of if the citizens of Fort Wayne are not March 10, 1885. Commission 10 per waked up in the theatrical line," says cent., not to exceed \$1."

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